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The Senate Votes for a Big Appropriation to Commence Work.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—By a vote of 36 to 25 the Senate this afternoon took action in favor of the proposed Hawaiian cable. Twenty-four of the twenty-five voting in the negative were Democrats, the one Republican was Pettigrew of South Dakota. Of those who voted in the affirmative twenty-seven Republicans, six Democrats and three Populists. At first it was feared that the Senate would be divided on party lines, most of the speeches in opposition being from Democrats, and those in favor of the measure being from the Republicans. Senator White of California, was one of the Democrats who voted in the affirmative.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 —By the decieive vote of 36 to 25 the Senate decided today to inaugurate the project of laying a cable from the Pacific Coast to Hawaii. An amendment to the diplomatic and consular appropriation was made, giving \$500,000 for beginning work on the cable and authorizing the President to contract for the entire work, estimated to cost \$3,000,000. This was the first practical result coming from the intermittent Hawaiian debate, lasting more than a year, and renewed with intensity the last week in connection with the proposed cable.

WASHINGTON, Fer. 9.—The diplomotic appropriation bill will probably go to the House on Monday for conference in Senate amendments. As conference reports are privileged. it will doubtless cause immediate consideration. There will be a hot fight in the House on this cable amend-ment. It will be strongly opposed by McCreary, chairman of the Commit-tee on Foreign Affairs, by Hooker, 28 and 30 Merchant Street, - Honolulu, H. I. member of that committee, by Chairman Sayers of the Appropriations Committee, and other leading Democrats. The fight for it will be led by Hitt, the ranking Republican member of the Foreign Affairs Committee. Bu Welle of Maine, and the entire Re-publican side will support it.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—Celso Cæsar Moreno, well known here and in San Francisco, is again trying to secure an extension of the cable charter granted himself, Leland Stanford, Senator Miller, Hopkins, Alvord, Flood, Irwin and others in 1876. Moreno asserts that the House will never grant a subsidy or appropriate any money for building the cable, but thinks they may renew his charter. He has been actively working upon McCreary, Hooker and other members of the House. Moreno does not exert much influence, however.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—A bill to incorporate the International Pacific Cable Company, for a cable from California to the Hawaiian Islands and thence to Japan and other points in the Pacific and the mainlands of Asia and Australia, was introduced in the House today by Representative Chas.

W. Stone, of Pennsylvania.

The incorporators are William Alvord, Samuel T. Alexander, Hugh Craig, W. H. Dimond, Alfred S. Hartwell, Edward B. Pond, John C. Irwin, Ray Stone, A. C. Hawes, Herman Oeirichs, Charles R. Bishop, G. W. McNear, Louis B. Parrott, W. M. Buckner, C. I. Taylor, O. D. Baldwin, Henry F. Allen, W. J. Adams, John D. Spreckels.

The bill proposes to give the company the right to hold the requisite connections in the land offices and stations, and to exercise such powers as may be granted by any other government, with the provision that nothing in the action shall be construed to commit the United States Government to any fluancial liability or guarantee of carrying out its contracts.

The capital stock is to amount to \$5,000,000 in 50,000 shares of \$100 each, with the right to increase the stock to 200,000 shares by a vote of two thirds of the stock, and the shareholders are to organize when \$1,000,000 of stock has been subscribed for and 10 per cent. of the subscription paid in. Nine direc-tors are to constitute the board, to serve three years and hold their meetings in the United States. The bill includes an authorization for 5 per cent. bonds to the amount of \$20,000,-000, to constitute a first lien on the property and provide for an annual report of the company's affairs to the Secretary of the Treasury.

The cable project has been the work of Admiral John C. Irwin, who recently retired from active service, and at whose request Mr. Stone introduced the bill. Admiral Irwin has extensive interests in Hawaii and Japan. Of the other incorporators Hartwell is a prominent lawyer of Honolulu, who was in Washington in 1891, work ing in the interests of a cable, ( harles R. Bishop is the richest man on the islands, Hugh Craig is a prominent New Zealand capitalist, John D | Bpreckels is a son of Claus Spreckels, and the others are prominent Califor-

nia business men. It is understood the incorporators will endeavor to obtain subsidies from the governments interested, and will try to secure the patronage of the under the monarchy

United States for their company, Representative Stone says he is heartily in favor of the Senate provision for a cable survey, and does not think the plan for incorporation of this company need interfere with the Govern-ment's course, or is necessarily antag-onistic to the Senate plan.

The bill is the outcome of the private cable schemes of four years ago. The new company had no connection with the cable amendment adopted by the Senate Saturday. That action means the construction of a submarine cable by the Government of the United States as a quasi-military work, but open to commercial business at regular rates, exactly as in the case of a postal telegraph system, should one ever be adopted.

If the cable scheme which passed the Senate with flying colors should get through the House, which is somewhat doubtful, the new cable company will have nothing to do. If the Government cable scheme fails, the new company will be on hand at the next session and the subsidy scheme will be pressed for all it is

Senator Perkins, who was to have introduced a similar bill in the Senate, said tonight: "I shall not introduce it until we diapose of the Senate amendment providing for an appro-priation of \$500,000 to begin work on cable. It the Government will build a cable to Hawaii, of course we are willing to let it do so."

Admiral Irwin, the originator of the project, said: "The American terminus will probably be in a small core near Monterey Col. and run to

cove near Monterey, Cal., and run to Honolulu and thence directly to Japan, with a station on Midway Island, owned by the United States, about a thousand miles west of Ha wall on the direct road to Japan." Minister Thurston, of Hawail, was waiting in the corridor for an opportunity to talk with Representative Stone. He seemed to be very much pleased to learn that the bill had been

introduced. Speaking of the incor-porators, he said to the Chronicle cor-

respondent that he knew several of

the gentlemen interested in the pro-

ject, and that they were all men of the highest business standing. Hugh Craig, on being interviewed in regard to the bill, said: "Its object is to ask simply for permission to in-corporate under the laws of the United States and nothing else. No subsidy will be asked for.

"Having obtained this permission the incorporators would then ask con-cessions from the Russian, French, Japanese and Hawaiian Governments in order to gather funds sufficient to lay the cable on such routes as are

necessary.
"Such concessions being obtained they will be in possession, when the next Congress meets, of all the necessary facts to lay before it to serve as arguments in favor of further assistance from the American Government. "The plan contemplated is to build

t a connecting cable from California to Honolulu, thence radiating to Japan and Australia.
"The Japanese Minister here intimated his strong desire to assist the proposition and of communicating with his Government relative to the

necessity of granting assistance.
"The Russian and French legations have not yet been seen, but from the fact that the French already have a cable from Australia to New Caledonia on a direct line to Honolulu, and from the further fact that the French in Honolulu recently informed the Hawaiian Government that such a company was anxious to proceed with its cable to Honolulu, shows the sympathy of the French Government, while the warm interest taken in the proposition by the Russian Government in '90 leads us to believe that subsidies can be obtained from both

#### those governments." YALE HAWAIIAN CLUB. The Boys Enjoy Themselves at an

Annual Banquet.

The second annual banquet of the Yale-Hawaiian Club took place on the 17th ult. There were sixteen island boys present on the occasion. E. Knudsen, from Harvard University; Alex. and Frank Atherton, from Princeton and Earnest Waterhouse, from Princeton; M. M. Gower, formerly of Honolulu, now in New Haven, and Hon. Francis Wayland, Dean of the Yale Law School, were all guests of

the club. While the boys were dining a telegram from Minister Thurston was read announcing the birth of his child and the toast, "Kakina's Baby" was immedialy proposed.

The other toasts were Toastmaster, S. E. Damon.

Hawaii of the Past ...... M. M. Gower "Should auld acquaintance be forgot." Hawan at Harvard ..... Eric Knudsen 'It's a way we have at old Harvard." President Dole. . Hiram Bingham, Jr 'His life was reutl-, and the elements So mixed in him that nature might Stand up

And say to all the world, 'This was a The Girls at Home. ( M. Cooke, Jr. "To know them is a liber deducation" ton .... John Waterhouse "The lady or the tizer"" Princeton

Hawan of the Future A. C. Alexander, arms. "The best of prophets of the future is the past.

A P Peterson and Charles Creighton, two political prisoners, were released on Saturday on con-

## MARKHAM

But He Failed to Show Up When He Was Wanted.

HE WAS SEEN AT DIAMOND HEAD.

As a Sleuth Hound He Was Not a Great Success-Marshal Hitchcock Placed Much Confidence in the Man and Assigned Him to Important Work.

opened its Monday morning session there were a large number of native women present, mostly relatives of the twenty one prisoners whose cases were not concluded on Saturday.

When the Military Commission

At 9:40 Recorder Jones read the min-



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utes and the Court proceeded to busi

When called upon the prisoners plead as follows.

Kaliona Poepoe—Guilty to charge and first specification. William K. Pus-Guilty to charge

and first specification. Haha—Declined to plead on advice of counsel. John Kaolowi-Guilty to charge and first specification.

J. K Kamali—Not guilty.
J. J Mathews—Not guilty.
William Joseph—Not guilty.
Nahinalau—Declined to plead on advice of counsel. Kaaihue-Declined to plead on ad-

vice of counsel.

Henry Enoka—Not guilty.

Pihana—Declined to plead on advice of counsel. Koholu—Not guilty. Kabananui—Not guilty. Kaniela—Not guilty. John Pio—Not guilty. Joe Kahopukaalpi-Not guilty. Wallama-Not guilty.

Kakaio-Guilty to first part of charge. William Kauwensole—Not guilty. Maunaloa—Not guilty George Markham—Declined to plead

on advice of counsel. Attorney Ka-ne read the usual objection to the jurisdiction of the Court in behalf of the several prisoners represented by him, which was overruled by Judge Whiting.
Chas. Warren was the first witness called. He told of the early move-

ments of the rebels and those present at Kahala on Sunday and Sunday night, and Monday. Several of the prisoners were identified by Warren; they were at Kahala cleaning guns. Kawika's testimony was of the same nature as Warren's He identified a

number of the prisoners as being at Kahala on Sunday evening. Kalauchi - Live at Moanalua; work for S. M. Damon; witness identified several of the prisoners; they all armed with guns and had cartridge belts; talked with some of the men; some of them knew I was going to ask permission to go home; one of the prisoners went and asked Warren for permission for me to leave, was sick with asthma and wanted go home Apelehama came to my house and wanted me to go with him, told him I was sick and wanted to go; he told me to get ready and sign my name to a paper that had a list of names; if I refused Apelehama had a pistol in his hand and would shoot me; was told that he had done same thing to a number of others; some of prisoners explained to witness that he was very lucky to be allowed to go; Carl Wide-

mann said witness might go. Sam Kia .- Was at Kahala on Sunday night and took part in uprising. Witness also identified a number of the prisoners there, they all had guns and ammunition and were firing at the Government troops.

Charles Bartow was next called. His testimony was similar to that giv en by the others. He saw some of the prisoners at Kahala and Kaalawai, Sunday, January 6th; they were all armed with guns and had ammunition. Nahinalau belonged to squad under Louis Marshall; William Pua was captain of one of the squads.

Bill Ihu identified a number of the prisoners out at Diamond Head on Sunday, January 6th. They all had

At 12 o'clock the Court adjourned until 130 p.m.

AFTERNOON SESSION

The afternoon session opened dition that they leave this country, promptly at 1 30 o'clock, with Sam Both men held cabinet positions that he saw Kaolowi, Kamali, Math-Keanu on the witness stand. He said iliews, Kabopu, Waiki and Kahanui at

Kaslaws), with arms and ammuni-

The case of George Markham was the next on the list and occupied the greater part of the afternoon. Markbam defended himself most of the

time, with the help of Ka-ne bis counsel. Marshal Hitchcock was the first

witness called to testify. Marshal Hitchcock:-Know George Markham, he has been in the employ of special secret police; was assigned to the residence of W. O. Smith on the Monday night before the Kakaako affair, did not see him again after that; had given him orders to report every day, either in person or by letter; had no communication from him after sending him to the residence of W. O. Smith; first saw him again on the Monday following the affair at

Bertelmann's; locked him up on Mon-day afternoon; was forced to put another man in his place on the night of the Kakaako affair.

Cross-examined by Markham — You have been in the employ of the police department as a special secret policeman for most of the time since 1893; do not know whether you were a witness during the conspiracy case of Walker, St. Clair and Crick; you were laid off from time to time because the expenses of the Government were too heavy; presume you gave me badge of special police which you nold before me now; It is of the same kind I have had locked up in my safe; we have had several conversations together but I cannot state positively where each one took place; to my recollection you have always been paid for your services; when President Dole went to Hawaii I think I told you your services were not needed until he returned; think we have had several talks on the royalists; do not remember whether it was in November or December; I remember that you told me something about "trouble brewing;" you were sent to W. O. Smith's residence on New Year's eve; remember saying 1 would back you up when you told me you wanted to defend yourself against Tom Walker, who had threatened your life; remember of receiving ome kind of message from you through the postoffice; do not remem-ber of your telephoning to me from Walkiki that you wanted a pass in order to get into the city; do not re-member President Dole entering the room at the police station when you, W. O. Smith and I were there; em-ployed you when there was money enough to pay you; it is probably true that I "went for" you and told you, as well as all my other men, to do something and not to be talking all the time; should have been glad had you given any evidence worth anything; have not examined you since your arrest; you came in from Wai-kiki and I had you locked up; was not able to send for you and to get your report of what you saw at Waikiki; placed a great deal of confidence in you; sent you to residence of President Dole because of that fact.

On re-direct examination Marshal Hitchcock stated that he had given Markham the order to stand guard at W. O. Smith's residence from 6 p. m.

to 6 a. m., until further notice. C. W. Gray:—Live across the street from the residence of W. O. Smith; know Markham; saw him at Smith's house on New Year's eve about 8 ; saw nim at intervals through out the night; had conversation with him about things in general; spoke about possibility of an uprising among the royalists; prisoner had no gun with him; told me the Marshal was a little flurried that night and nothing much could be said to him gave him heavy coat to wear in place of the linen one on account of the cold; had something to drink; did not see Markham at Smith's after Mon-

day night. Cross-examined by Markham:— Went to bed at 5 o'clock on the morning of January 1st; you told me you were detailed there for the night; you were there when I went to my house. remember you told me you were a trustworthy friend of Marshal Hitch-

W. O. Smith - I asked Marshal for



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watchman, think I came home late in night; remember one lantern in front and one behind, no one there next night; Marshal expressed surprise that Markham was not there, another man was sent at my request on the night of Kakaako scrape, was at po-

lice station all that night.

Cross-examined by Markham:

Been some rumors of uprising; do not remember the hour came home, thought it strange that you should have lantern out

Kaukalii Live at Walkiki, was at home on 6th of January, know Markham saw him Sunday on nar row road mauka of Campbell's rest dence was going out towards Bertel mann's between 7 and 8 am, saw (ampbell's coachman and heard him call to Markham who said he was

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Only a Score of People Are Saved-Hundreds Perished After & Wild Scramble for Boats Tardily Lowered

NEW YORK, Jan. 30. – A cable special to the Sun from London says. The little fishing smack Wildflower sailed into the harbor of Lowestoft on the east coast of England this after noon with a handful of survivors, who were all that remained of the ship's company of 400 souls who sailed twenty-four hours before from Bremen bound for New York. Few of the great tragedies of the sea were more terrible than the fate of 380 men, women and children who went down in the North sea this morning in the wreck of the steamship Elbe.

Leant Mande during his residence as a student and tourist in different sections of the country.

Henry N. Castle was born in Honoliulu, August 22, 1862. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Castle, who were among the earliest white settiers of the islands. His early education was received at Punahou. While yet a boy he entered Oberlin College, spending three years at the preparatory school, and graduating from the youngest members of his class. Proving man he ever met. Woung man he ever met. Woung man he ever met. W. R. Castle, where he remained unwreck of the steamship Elbe.



pursuing her course just before daybreak through a rough sea and half a gale, which blew bitter cold. Other carried a gun as a private, doing act vessels were in sight, with which were exchanged signals. Suddenly After matters had settled, accompathere was a crash, and in a moment nied by his wife, he went to Ann Arman when the last of the corrections are the corrections. the Elbe lay helpless on the water, cut half in two by a smaller steamer, which struck her almost amidships. How it happened no one on the larger vessel lives to tell, for all who are known to be saved were below decks when the collision occurred.

The bow, which struck the liner, remained a few moments wedged in the great rent which it had made. The sea soon tore the two ships spart. The

rooms to the water's edge. Some passengers were undoubtedly killed in the berths, especially some of those in the second cabin, for the staterooms were smashed to bits and some of the passageways were blocked by debris. All but two or three of the 240 passen gers were in bed Few failed to realize that a serious diseaser had becalled that a serious disaster had befallen them, for the shock was terriffic throughout the ship. Within a few, moments all who were able to escape from below reached the deck.

The first lifeboat that floated was quickly filled with men and women, but capsized before it got ten yards from the side. One young woman in this boat clung to it until picked up by the second boat, which is the only one known to have escaped. She was the only woman saved, for in the wild scramble at the very last only men, and all but four of these officers and crew, secured places. These on this

Castle and his daughter were among those who were drowned on the Eibe. They also indicate that Mr Castle was a passenger on the steamer in con-

a passenger on the steamer in consequence of his sense of duty, that in the hour of his country's peril, his place was with his fellow countrymen. Thurston denied positively today when Mr Castle left this c untry, selling bonds in this country at 25 he planned to spend a year in Europe, atking his child Dorothy to visit relatives in Germany, and being joined later in the year by his wife, who was to pass the winter in Philadelphia.

Mrs Castle gave up the idea of going Mr Castle and his daughter to return to Philadelphia in the spring, when he with his family would return to Honolulu Letters received after he heard of the Bush, Crick and Nawahie conspiracy show, that Mr Castle felt uneasy as to the future in this country and had a disposition to return as soon as possible.

Thurston Denies a Rumor.

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THE LATEST MARINE HORROR, sending for America, the Elbe, and wrote his wife to have everything in DEATH OF MINISTER STEVENS. in getting to Honolulu

The German Lloyd Steamship Elberthe steamer there can be no hope of Sunk in the North Sea

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HENRY N. CAPILE AMONG THE 1 UST

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HE Steamer as planned, sufficient time had elapsed between the sinking of the Elbe and the sailing of the Alamede from Sean Errunding for him to meda from San Francisco for him to

have sent stylices to that effect.
The news was received with unfeigned sorrow throughout the community. Expressions of sympathy were tendered the family on every - Pierced by Another Steamer's Bow hand, the mail from the States also bringing many messages of condol-ence from the host of friends which the deceased had made during his resi-

W. R. Castle, where he remained un-The disaster befell the great ship study philosophy. In December, 1885, almost without warning. She was the returned to Harvard, taking his first law examinations in the summer of 1887. After spending the rest of the summer in the Adirondacks he returned to Honolulu and acted as reporter at the special session of the legislature. In 1888 he did his first newspaper work, as editor of the Com-MERCIAL ADVERTISER and the HA-WAHAN GAZETTE. During the latter part of this year he decided to con-tinue his law studies at Harvard but finally went on to Berlin and Leipsic where, with his intimate friend and college chum, he completed his course in philosophy. At Leipsic he met Miss Freda Steckner and in 1889 they were married in London and went to the Paris exposition with Mr and Mrs. James B. Castle After some newspaper work, as editor of the Con-Mrs. James B. Castle After some months travel he made his home in the islands and resumed his councetion with the ADVERTISER and GAZETTE, also acting as reporter for the legislature of 1890. The child Dorothy was born in June and in July of the same year the mother was killed by being thrown from her carriage.

Mr. Castle again went to Europe,

returning in 1891 to resume the editorial chair. December, 1892, he was married to Miss Mabel R Wing, who was a teacher at Punahou. Following close on this event came the revo-lution of 1893, in which Mr. Castle bor, where his brother in-law, George Meade, was connected with the uni-versity. Consequent to the disturbances arising from President Cleveances arising from President Cleve-land's attempt to restore the ex-queen, Mr. Castle went to Washington, from whence he returned to Honolulu in December, 1893, in company with Minister Thurston and W. N. Arm-strong. Editorial work was again taken up, and continued to August,

The trial of the first batch of and misleading -a special plea for the Japanese laborers introduced into cause of the Royalists. Fiji in the early part of this year by the Colonial Sugar Refining Company, to the number of some 300, is likely to turn out a complete failure. The majority of these men were transferred to the company's Labaso estates, and out of the 240 there located it is reported that 180 are in the hospital, while 23 have died. The disease with which these people are afflicted is what is known in pathology as pernicious anæmia—poorness of the  $blood \longrightarrow [Ex.$ 

A Kanai Squad.

A Citizens' Guard equad was of about twenty get away from the ship before she sank. Before they cast off the Elbe had keeled over to a sharp angle and settled very low in the water. She went down stern first when the survivors who reached Lowestoft were only a few rods away. Advices by cable and letter show beyond a shadow of a doubt that Henry Castle and his daughter were among tann.

Thurston Denies a Rumor.

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CLOSE OF AN HONORABLE LIFE.

is Fair Fame Can be Loft Safely t the American People-The Man Who Raised the Stars and Stripes Over Hawall - Minister, Journalist, Diplomat.

AUGUSTA, (Me.), Feb. 5.-John L. Stevens, ex-Minister to Hawail, is

John L. Stevens was born at Mount Vernon, Kennebec county, Maine,



JOHN L. STEVENS.

August 1, 1820; was educated at the Maine Wessleyan seminary and the Waterville Liberal institute; studied theology, and at the age of 24 was ordained a minister in the Universal-ist church. Ill health compelled him to resign ten years later and he be-came associated with James G. Blaine in the ownership of the Kennebec Journal at Augusta. He remained with that journal for thirteen years.

He served three years in the Lower
House and two years in the Senate of
the Maine Legislature. From 1870 to

1873 he was United States Minister to Uraguay and Paraguay, from which he resigned and returned home. In 1877 he was appointed Minister to Sweden and Norway, resigning in 1883, and returned to his home in

In September, 1889. Stevens was ap pointed Minister to Hawaii by Pres-ident Harrison. He served until May ident Harrison. He served tintil May dose generally sufficient

17th, 1893, when he was superseded by GIBBON, Army Medical Stan, Calcutta, by James H. Blount. Stevens gained a national reputation by his conduct during the revolution which overthrew the Hawalian monarchy. He ordered marines landed from the United States steamer Boston, and by his prompt action prevented any danger to American residents. He holsted the American flag, and virtually established an American protectorate.

American protectorate.

For this action he was roundly condemned by the Cleveland administraalmost helpiess, drifted away and did States, and leaving his wife in Philanot even learn with what ship she had delphia, in September sailed for Germany with what ship she had delphia, in September sailed for Germany with the daughter Dorothy to steamer Craithie of Aberdeen, 475 visit the child's grandother in Leiptons. Late this evening she crawled sic. After his departure his second into the harbor of Mass Luis, near child was born in Philadelphia.

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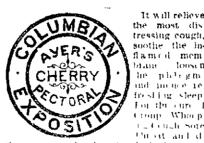
Stevens defended his position and his acts with much ability, and after his return he prepared several open letters, showing that his acts were all within his power as Minister. He never denied that he sympathized warmly with the revolutionists, but he produced ample proof to show that he was not in collusion with them and did not use the United States marines to help them.

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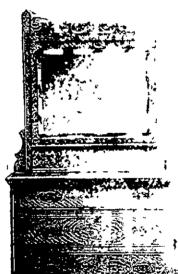
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# RUDOLPH SPRECKELS' DENIAL ARMS FOR REVOLUTIONISTS. WHL DON THE PRISON GARB.

FEELINGS ARE PRIENDIA.

He Denies That He Furnished Money for the Purchase of Arms-He Could Not Be Drawn Into a Movement Against the Government His Statement.

Several San Francisco paper print interviews had with Rudolph Spreckels. He denies that he had anything



RUDOLPH SPRECKELS.

to do with the recent attempt to overthrow the Republic.

Mr. Spreckels said "There is absolutely no truth in the charges that I have taken any part, or conspired in any way against the existing Government on the islands. I have always been friendly with the

---Queen, and have visited her many s. I went to the islands when I little boy and have spent a great my time there. I have been v terms with the royalists en with all the leading

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other and myself purion interests at the ago, we have given the s to understand that they ct no support from us in rtaking of a political charac-

Le ex-queen understood this as 1 as others. In fact, during a con-ersation with her in January, 1894, shortly after the purchase of our plantations, I told her plainly that whatever my sympathy previous to that time may have led me to do in her behalf, our property interests were too important to allow us to jeopardize them by taking any part in politics.

In conclusion Mr. Spreckels stated that his position in the islands had always been strictly one of neutrality

regarding governmental affairs.

F. F. Follis, who at the time he was alleged to have been acting as Spreckels' agent was sick in bed in San Francisco. Spreckels and Follis enter a specific denial to all the charges set forth in the newspapers Spreckels' denial is confirmed by Follis and their secretary, Bluxome.

### HOW WILCOX ESCAPED.

It Will be News to Him and Others Here.

A late San Francisco Call states that Robert Wilcox, now at the reef, escaped and was landed on the Cali-

forms coast from a schooner. Francis Harden is credited with saying that he saw Wilcox, and was in his company for a day. Continuing said. "Bob is here, but I wouldn't tell you where he is even if I were permitted to do so. He is wanted in Honolulu, and there may be grounds for his extradition. I am not posted on the fine points of international law. All I will say is this. Mr. Wilcox is safe and his bead will not be cut off by Dole and company "

## Odd Fellows' Lodge at Hilo

An application from Hilo to the Supreme officers of the I O.O.F. in this city was received by the Kinau Friday asking that a new Odd Fellows' lodge he established there A number of persons interested in the formation of the new lodge have visited Honolulu at different times to qualify themselves for charter members of the organization to be established in Hilo

He Says There Is No Truth in the Minister Hatch Writes To Minister V V Ashford Gets One Year's Im-Willis Concerning Them

ANOTHER EXCHANGE OF SOIL

of Affairs Was Critical and Suggested That a War Vessel Be Sent To Protect American Interests-Gresham . Reply

WASHINGTON, Feb 4-In the Hawalian correspondence submitted to the House today Secretary Gresham states that the department had no information in regard to arms having been furnished by British subjects to persons in rebellion against the Goverument of the Hawalian Islands, but in a telegram from the United States Minister at Honolulu, dated January 11th, forwarded by way of San Francisco, Mr. Willis says: "Arms are reported to have been brought from Vancouver by the Norma."

The department has no information in regard to any intervention by the representatives of Great Britian to prevent the application of martial law by the Hawailan Government to those concerned in the recent rebellion who claim to be British subjects, or of any foreign representative whatever in the case, other than a statement contained in a note from the Hawaiian Minister January 20th, that the British Minister at Honolulu, Mr. Hawes, has called upon the Government of Hawall to give him assurance that no capital punishment will be inflicted upon the insurrectionists, there being

upon the insurrectionists, there being fifteen Englishmen under arrest, which requested assurance the Government had refused to give.

Under date of Honolulu, November 10th, Minister Willis transmitted to Becretary Gresham the following note of the same date from Minister Hatch, the Hawaiian Minister of Foreign A. the Hawaiian Minister of Foreign Affairs, adding that when he received it he had telegraphed the Secretary the facts briefly

"Department of Foreign Affairs, Honolulu, November 10th. - Sir: Information has just been received at this office tending to show that a fillbustering expedition against this Government is being fitted out in San Francisco and that one of the following steam vessels, the Rosalia or the Alexandria, will be used for the purpose. The information points more strongly to the latter. I desire to ask the good offices of your Government to prevent the shipment of arms on these

vessels for such purpose.

F. M Hatch." "On the 19th inst. the Hawaiian Charge d'Affaires called on the department at my invitation, and in re-ply to an inquiry said he had no in-formation that arms had been or were to be shipped from San Francisco for use against the Government of Ha

Following this correspondence with Willis there was an exchange of notes evolutionists, or that I with money to buy the character of Wilare that his reputation itator and revolutionide ever harbored annual world be acceptable. Thurston is inverted in the character of wilare that his reputation is inverted in the character of the inverted in the character of the char

the leaders and the remaining followers are fugitives in the mountains, and that the British Commissioner at Honolulu, Mr. Hawes, has called upon the Government of Hawali to give him assurances that no capital punishment will be inflicted upon insurrectionists, there being fitteen Eng-lishmen under arrest, which requested assurance the Government has refused to give him. A man of-war at Honolulu has been recently the subject of discussion in the press and elsewhere. It does not lie within my province to suggest any course of action of the part of the United States concerning such subjects. I feel, however, that it is due your Government and to the large American population and prop-erty interests in Hawaii to state that although the Government of Hawaii is, and will continue in the future as it has in the past, fully able to maintain itself from the attacks from do-mestic enemies, in view of the serious nature of the charges now pending against a large number of both foreigners and natives, and of other com plicating conditions, the state of affairs at the Islands is critical, as in the event of further insurrection or complication, although the Government will use every endeavor to pro-tect foreign citizens and their prop-erty, it is not impossible that sudden contingencies may arise or isolated acts of violence take place, against which the Government, with its police and military force, may temporar-ily be unable to afford protection."

In his reply, on January 20th, Secretary Gresham said "On receipt of a dispatch from Mr. Willis yesterday morning on the subject of the uprising, which was immediately given to the press, a warship was at once ordered to proceed from San Francisco to Honolulu to afford needed protection to any Americans entitled to it. That fact was also announced by the press Saturday afternoon and this morning, and I naturally supposed that the announcement had attracted

#### your attention " China Knocked Out

London, Feb 7 -A cablegram from Wei Hai Wei, dated today, says the Chinese fleet has practically ceased to exist The ironclad Chen Yuen and her sister ship, the Ting Yuen, have been sunk, and the other ves sels of the Chinese fleet are within the grasp of the Japanese

Andrew Knudsen mate of the steamer Waimanalo who was recently tried on the charge of misprision of treason, has not been released, as stated in an obscure revolutionary conspiracy since his manufacture rubber stamps of all afternoon publication

prisonment and \$1 000 Fine

THE SECTOR OF THE PRISONER

No Hard Labor Attached to Sentence-Protested Against Putting on the Striped Suit-Commissioner Rawes to Interview I resident Dole About It.

V. V Ashford, who was recently tried by the Military Commission on the charge of masprision of treason, has been found guilty

Under the direction of the Commander in Chief, Major McLeod transferred the prisoner to the custody of the Marshal early Friday afternoon, and shortly afterward Major Potter read to Ashford the sentence of the court. He is to be imprisoned for the term of one year, and to pay a fine of \$1000 The



VOLNEY V. ASEFORD. to one year's imprisonment and \$1000 fine.

sentence as transmitted was approved by President Dole.

Mr. Ashford's imprisonment does not include hard labor. His health has been impaired for some time, and his present condition would preclude the infliction of such punishment.

The following brief sketch of the military and civil life of the prisoner previous to his residence in the islands will be timely:

V. V. Ashford was educated for the law, but joined the Union army when barely sixteen, and served two years in Virginia, under Sigel, Hunter and Sheridan, and before he was eighteen. was promoted to a commission in a regiment (21st New York Cavalry), which was sent to the recruiting camp by Sheridan after the battle of Winchester, with but seventy-eight offiluiu would be acceptable. Thurston wrote January 20th "Sir —I have the honor to inform you that I have received from my Government telegraphic communications."

Government telegraphic communications are several one communications and several one communications. Government telegraphic communica- served one campaign in the Indian tions stating that the insurrection in Honolulu is broken; that several of He subsequently spent some time in active service in the 46th Canadian Regiment on the frontier, during the period of the Fenian invasions. was among the volunteers in Colonel now General, Lord Wolseley s expedition to the Red River of the North. He served in every grade from private soldier to field officer in the 47th and 17th British Regiments of-the-Line and the 13th Hussars, in connection with the Officers' Training Schools, established by the British War Department in Canada, and has the highest certificates ever issued from that branch of the Department, having been under the per sonal instruction of such men as Colonels Loughry, McKinstry, and Soame Gambia Jenyns, all since Lieutenant-Generals. He was a particular friend of the latter, who, as Captain of the 15th Light Dragoon Guards, led that regiment in the charge of the 'Six Hundred' at Balaklava. He was for several years a subaltern, and after-wards a Troop Commander in the historic Northumberland and Durham Squadron, and later Captain and Adjutant of the 3d Prince of Wales Royal Dragoon Guards, and when he left Canada for Hawaii, in 1884, rauked on the army list as Captain and Bt. Major of Cavalry. Up to that time his occu-pations in civil life were mostly confined to engineering (railroad survey and construction) and to the publishing trade—both newspaper and books.

Mr. Ashford came to Honolulu about 1884 and has been a practicing attorney since that time, and until recently in partnership with his brother, C. W. Ashford Some time during the year of 1886 his former military experience led to his election as Colonel of the Honolulu Rifles, succeeding W H. Aldrich.

In the revolution of 1887 Ashford favored the reform movement. He believed then the monarchy should be overthrown and favored annexation to the United States, as he does at the present time

After the revolution of 1887, in the latter part of that year or early in the next, he became involved in difficulties for refusing to turn over funds that had been given him to aid the side of King Kalakaua Until the dissolution of the Honolulu Rifles in 1890 by act of Legislature, V. V. Ashford tock a prominent part in the political affairs of the country. He has been known, or suspected, to be in every advent in the country Although descriptions.

be accepted command of the Gov crument forces at the time of the Wilcox insurrection in 1889 his conduct of affairs on that occasion raised grave doubts of his oyalty and good faith. It was afterwards openly charged by Minister Thurs ton in the Legislature that he and his brother, C. W, were both knowing to Wilcox's plans. He is supposed to have been concerned in an abortive conspiracy against the Government in the following year, and in May, 1892, was, with Lot Lane, Wilcox and others, arrested on a charge of treason. Having been discharged by Judge Dole on his preliminary examination, and learning that he was to be rearrested on another charge, Ashford skipped the country and did not return until after the overthrow of the monarchy, when he offered his services to the Provisional Government, who, in view of his former record, appears to have had no use for him. He is regarded by those who have watched his course since his arrival in this country as a chronic plotter and conspirator.

Friday, when called upon to assume the striped convict garb, Mr. Ashford made strenuous objections and wished to see British Commissioner Hawes. Marshal Hitchcock called upon that official, who informed the Marshal that he did not feel called upon to take any action in the premises. However, the matter will be held in abeyance until today, when Commissioner Hawes will interview President Dole and Minister Hatch touching the incident.

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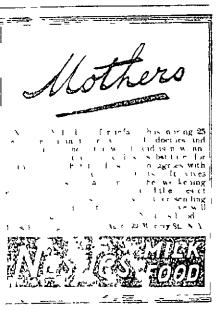
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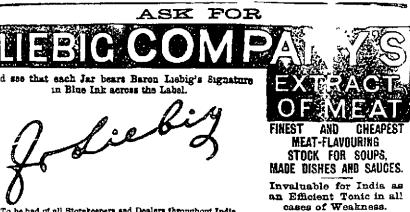
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ON THE ROLL OF HONOR.

Another name has been added to the roll of those whose lives have been sacrificed as a result of the recent uprising in Honolulu— Henry N. Castle. Mr. Castle came to his death while on his way to vices being required to maintain the dignity of his country. He with his action after hearing the truly a martyr as was Charles L Carter. The names of Castle and Carter will be placed side by side out with undying prominence in the fearing heart." history of Hawaii.

In the death of Mr. Castle this country has experienced a loss it could ill afford—a loss that leads the weak human mind almost to question the will of the Almighty and to which the only answer is Thy will be done. Stricken down on the threshold of life, at a time when he must soon take up the work which must be handed down from hands weakened with advancing age, his death comes as a crushing blow to the nation as well as to the immediate members of his household. Henry N. Castle was a true type of honorable manhood. With ideas broadened by years of travel and study, he formed conclusions on a broad and liberal scale and once convinced of being in the path of rectitude nothing could swerve him from aggressively and forcibly pushing forward regardless of the narrow molic lives.

None can feel his death mor ciated. An able writer and thoroughly imbued with the spirit that parison with that of "Paramount" makes newspapers a success, he was endowed with the faculties which inspire admiration and respect in the hearts of those under his direction, from the man who

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There is, then, no arrest of work, descent into an abyss, grand ascent to regions impossible, and irrational exanswer the call to duty which the sistence. The aged and simunsettled condition of affairs in his ple New England Calvanist, bendnative country gave rise. Imme-ling over the grave of his friend, diately upon hearing the news of said, "after all, when our own the trouble one purpose filled his friends die, we are all Universal. the aggressive foreign policy moveheart, prompted by the unquestists." His homely thought, in its ment, and Senator Gray posing as tionable loyalty which has charactinspiration, lighted up, for the champion of the new Cleveland terized every act of his life. Plans moment, the deepest recesses of the for study, travel and personal human soul, and showed, that, in been rung in the past, the return of pleasure were as nothing when the last analysis, humanity is one Secretary Gresham to the old printhere was a possibility of his ser- and that a grand truth lies beyond copies indicate a possibility that the reach of the torture of creeds.

felt that his place was beside him, who lies, perhaps, in the deep to the sentiments expressed by those who were fighting for the sea, may well say to him: "You Secretary Herbert. whole of his active political life, gine to help in the help in th had given his every energy to sup- something, for every step in advance-suzerainty over the Hawaiian Islport, and every incident connected is gain; if in the twilight of this news of the rebellion shows him as our eyes are dim, we know well morn, when we shall know as we to one whom he is in duty bound are known, we shall meet to reap to protect. After all the spirit of on the roll of honor that will stand the rich reward of our inmost God-Mr. Gresham's order is to

> HAWAII cannot pay too high tribute to the memory of John L Stevens; he was our friend, faithful and true. To him fell the honor of being a potent factor in shaping the destiny of a nation, and with what honesty of purpose his action was attended, future history will attest,—when the overwhelming verdict of truth shall bury beyond resurrection the petty quibles of political factions. No more fitting sentiment can be offered than the following expression of the San Francisco Chronicle: The death of John L Stevens sug-

gests the enormous difference between the Hawaiian policy of Harrison's ad-ministration and that of Grover Cleveland. Stevens was of New England stock, like most of the men who are in authority today in Honolulu, and he sympathized with the American plan of making the Government republican. He didn't stretch his au-thority; he didn't tell diplomatic lies like Biount and Willis; but when the tives which prompt too many pub- popportunity came to belp his countrymen he helped them, as any other American with red blood in his veins dulum of friendship swings this would have done. For this he was roundly abused by the gang in Hakeenly than members of the AD wall who have fattened on Kanaka vertiser force with whom he was royalty and by the unpatriotic flock of Washington cuckoos who surround so intimately and pleasantly asso-Cleveland. But we can safely leave ciated. An able writer and thor-Stevens' fair name to the American people. It will never suffer by com

THE RIGHT OF PETITION.

put his copy in type to the reporter the right of petition. But, in judi-German Empire or the French who looked to him as the one cial matters, which include the Republic, we should have no shashaping "the policy of the paper." findings of court-martials and the dow of reason on which to demand, Ever ready to listen to suggestions, faction of the Commander-in-Chief or even ask, his release, and the he held every man closely to the upon them, it believes that the rule with regard to Hawaii is exrigid principles of dignified journal- chosen authorities should pass actly the same as with regard to be established between Pacific ism, which characterize newspapers upon them without outside influ-Germany or France. Hawaii is shores of the continents. Rapid as leaders of public thought rather ence. If the acts of the courts, inthan mere shallow reflectors of cluding court-martials, are subject States, and might be willing to thin-skinned sensationalism. We to alteration or modification by pergrant a commutation of sentence as can only echo the sentiment of the tition, it would be better to submit a favor, when she could not, in community—God's will be done.

such trials to a mass meeting at honor, concede it were it demanded once, and abolish the courts. If as a right. If American diplomacy In the event of sudden death we judges are to be influenced by shall succeed in saving anybody are accustomed to draw certain petitions for and against, courts moral conclusions regarding the are entirely useless. There is no uncertainty of life, and, in our more grevious impairment of our better than it ever has done since ation of their hopes announced blindness, regard the event as the system of jurisprudence, civil or Grover Cleveland took his seat for abrupt termination of a career, the military, than any attempt to con- a second term as President." unfulfillment of a task undone, trol judicial opinions. It fatally the sudden arrest of a course of stabs judicial independence, and usefulness. When we stand on drives the courts to look up the the great altitudes, from which the will of the people, instead of seekorganized glory of things is seen ging a wise and just conclusion. with their immeasurable boundar- We are straining our political sysies, and not in the valleys or the stem enough as it is, without mak

natural and well ordered transit and of peritor - were presented life another step in the harmoni- Senate replied. We are no alicial ous and beautiful evolution of body, and cannot truste interferspirit, which defire the sting, if gence. If you don't want as to dethere be any, of death and wrests cide the question their provides

TWO WAYS OF LOOKING AT IT.

it not for the serious nature of the matters at stake it would actually more or less of the ridiculous about it which we hope will be worked out as the voice of the American people makes itself felt. To the no lapse of growth, no ghastly casual observer President Cleveno land, Secretary Gresham and Secretary Herbert each appear to have their own peculiar views and have tempered their orders to subordinates in these islands accordingly. The Democracy in the Senate is divided, Senator Morgan leading idea. Whatever changes may have the Administration is coming to a Those who love and mourn for realizing sense that it cannot hold The United States can no more

ing to be lost; you have gained cast aside the duty of practical ands than a well-to-do father can earth we do not see you, because cast the child of his own flesh and blood into the street because he and assuredly that in the coming happens to take a personal dislike an extent a reflection of the Americanism that displayed tself in a universal condemnation of the policy that many Americans regarded as a more or less direct cause of the insurrection. Whether this order was prompted by a desire to carry out the will of the people or to baffle the efforts of the Republic, it is not for those suing for favors and a closer relation than mere moral support, to say.

> There are two ways of looking at t, and time alone will tell the story. Meanwhile the Republic of Hawaii has only to continue in the even tenor of its way and preserve law and order according to its own ideas. If Secretary Gresham will raise "Old Glory" over the Executive building and station a marine with a rusty musket to protect it, the country would be safe in letting every prisoner go, Scott free, otherwise it will have to keep to the mark of rigid prosecution until some future day when the pen-

The San Francisco Chronicle -tates one side the case pretty clearly when it says: "In matters of construing and enforcing their own laws, a small nation stands on precisely the same footing as a great one. If an American citizen were duly The Advertiser fully recognizes convicted of treason against the kindly disposed toward the United from the gallows it will be because the Administration will have done

## IN A CASE LIKE THIS?

When Admiral Beardslee sailed for Honolulu, he received an order from Secretary Herbert which among other things said. "An American citizen who, during a revolution to a foreign country, participated in any attempt of force of arms to main on or overthrow the existing government, cannot claim that the government of the United States shall protect him against the consequences of such act "

The last advices from the Coast bring an order to Minister Willia from Secretary Greeban, as tollows: from the grave its seening victory. That the verd ct in copeachment if American citizens were con-He who dies in the early morn, shall be voted on by the people demned to death by the initiary trib-

theipation, but now, after an open and fair trial, with an opportunity for defense, demand a delay of execution. In either case report to your government the evidence relied upon to sup. He Intends to Sue the Hawaiian port the death sentence.

What conclusion is an American citizen to draw, in a case like | HIS SHADA

HAWAII AND THE PARTY WHIP.

Already the American press is beginning to forecast the place the present foreign policy of its Government, in which Hawaii plays a prominent part, will take in the national campaign of 1896. This is forecasting a new order of affairs that can be looked upon by the friends of Hawaii only with growing apprehension-bringing the party whip into play upon Congressional representatives in their voice and vote upon the Hawaiian question. Already, by the vote taken in the Senate, we have seen party lines strictly drawn, and at every turn of the wheel there are indications; of the Hawaiian question being, used as a political club to be swung j for campaign purposes. A Washington correspondent, after referring to the division among the Democrats, says: "The Republican attitude is likely to be clearly defined by the next Congress, and in the platform of the next National Convention. A declaration in favor of the annexation of Hawaii is thought to be certain."

Although pleased with this show of friendship, previous history of American political parties makes it a very proper inference that if Republicans declare for annexation, Democrats are very liable to come out against it. Once the party leaders map the policy, the rank and file follow in the footsteps of their forefathers, and, as a rule, are willing to close their eyes to a little matter of personal friendship for Hawaii when the fate of a party is at stake. Brought to the front as a purely party measure, Hawaiian annexation is placed in an unfortunate position, to say the least.

It is either a feast or a famine, and now the Hawaiian cable comes up in the roll of the feast, doubly welcomed by the famine of the past. The efforts of prominent capitalists of this country, among whom General Hartwell has been an active worker, and their friends in the States have finally been rewarded not only by the passing of a bill to incorporate the International Pacific Cable Company, but by the proposition of a cable to be constructed and controlled by the United States Government, While the contest in the House over the Senate amendment which gives the former, will undoubtedly be a warm one there seems to be little reason to anticipate its defeat. This country must reap a dual benefit from the consummation of this project as Hawaii will be made the half-way house in the telegraphic communication which will transit in commercial intelligence will bring about rapid transit in commercial delivery and an increased development of the resources of every country of the Pacific brought into closer relations with the world of commerce. Every citizen will hail with satisfaction the approach to a realizby the late advices from the Coast.

One of the highest authorities in agricultural chemistry in the country has stated to Commissioner Marsden that can agre has been proven a valuable rotation crop for sugar cane, and if planted every third crop will give an increased yield of 25 per cent. per acre of sugar cane. An indirect fertilizer. that in itself gives good financial returns is well worthy of attention

MINISTER THURSTON'S able tocountry, given in another column, ought to be put in every home and newspaper office of the United States It is a concise, honest and unbiased statement of facts, upon which no amount of sympathy can l cast an untruthful reflection

## CLAIM OF EXILE CRANSTOUN.

Government for \$20,000.

not until they arrived here that Johnstone, Cranstoun and Mueller, the three political prisoners deported from Honolulu by the Warrimoo, learned the them—that they had conspired to destroy with dynamite the Central Union Church at a time it was sheltering many friends of the Hawalian Republic, and the Executive Build-ing. This charge they pronounced absolutely false and ridiculous in the extreme, and their sworn denial will will be forwarded to Honolulu by the returning Warrimoo. In the mean-time the trio refuse to leave the steamer, and have initiated damage proceedings against James Huddart, owner of the Canadian-Australian line, claiming they were forcibly kid-napped from the Hawaiian capital.

VANCOUVER (B. C.), Feb. 10.—On their arrival here, Cranstoun, Muelier and Johnstone, the Hawalian exiles, requested the Examiner correspondent to call the attention of Colonel Peterson to their case. Colonel Peterson, on hearing their story, had the men provided with board and lodging, and reported the matter to Washing ton. None of the men are provided with clothing fit for this climate, and Cranstoun shook like an aspen leaf as he stood on the deck of the steamer in his thin suit and straw hat.

DIPLOMATIC COMPLICATIONS. NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-The Herald's Washington special says: Hawaii may be called upon for an apology and indemnity as a result of the alleged action of the Dole Government in exiling J. Cranstoun, American citizen vithout trial.

Some excitement was created at the State Department today by receipt of a dispatch from the U.S. Commercial Agent in Vancouver, Wm. Peterson, confirming the press dispatches concerning the banishment this man from Hawalian territory. The dispatch was short, but it was sufficient to create a stir. It read in this way:

"The British steamer Warrimoo arrived today, having on board J. Cranstoun, a destitute citizen of the United States, banished from Hono-lulu without trial."

The action of the Hawai an authoritles is regarded as one of the most serious phases of the recent trouble in the Paradise of the Pacific. - Administration officials have anticipated that difficulty would arise with the Dole Government, in which Americans would be involved, but they have never believed that President Dole would go so far as to dare to banish American citizens, at least until after they had had a fair trial. Should later information bear out

the contents of Mr. Peterson's tele-gram today, the United States will follow its usual course and demand an apology and full indemnity for damages sustained by Cranstoun.

Minister Willis has been instructed to furnish the Department with full

details, and it is expected that the report will soon reach Washington. The authorities are not at all worried at the advices contained in the press dispatches today, that the Hawalian Government has not yet made reply to the request of Minister Willis to defer the execution of cer-

tain condemned men, reported to be all citizens of the United States. When he has forwarded all the facts to Washington, for they believe that the Dole Government will not dare to disregard the request, especially with the Philadelphia in the harbor of Ho-

#### A BAD REPUTATION.

SEATTLE (Wash.), Feb. 11.-John Cranstoup, the man who threatens to enter a claim for damages against the Hawaiian Government for banish-ment from the country, is well known in this city, having worked for about five years for the Beattle Transfer Company as foreman of the dray teams and also been in the draying business for himself, in which he failed. He bore an unsavory reputation, both in business and domestic affairs. He is considered by those who know him well to be unscrupulous in all his dealings, and for this he was discharged from the employ of the transfer company on April 1, 1894 After being discharged he remained in the city until the latter part of May. He was in hard straits when he left, and barely had enough money

to take him to Honolulu. His friends were not at all surprised when they heard that he had taken part in the rebellion, and say he is just the man to get into such affairs. Many predicted that he would get into some kind of trouble when he

went to the islands. Cranstoun is an Englishman, having been born and raised near London. and is believed only to have declared his intentions, and not to have been fully naturalized. He is described as being intensely English in all his

thoughts and actions. During his residence in this city, Cranstoun had several shady transactions with dissolute women, and about three years ago was buncoed for about \$2000 by one of them. Cranstoun deserted his wife and babies for this woman, who, when she had fleeced him of his la-t cent, threw him and his clothes out of her house. He brought suit against her, but the case

was thrown out of court. A fellow passenger on the steamer Warrimoo, which brought Cranstons and his two associates from the islated ands, stated that Craustoun had told ! view of the situation in this him that he intended bringing suit against the Canadlan-Pacific Steamship Company for \$5000, and against the Hawaiian Government for \$20,000. He stated that he intended going back on the return steamer and prosecuting

He laid all the blame for being banished to the California merchants in Honolulu, who, he says, were jestous of him because of his shirewd business

# Timely Gopies

February 1,, 1895.

The press, voicing the sentiments of the theatre going people, is crying for a new opera house, now that the old one that stood idle month in and month out, is gone they want a place of amusement. There's nothing like being deprived of a thing to make people feel they must have it. But where is the money to come from? The people here who have money to spare are not those who build theatres or anything else through public spiritedness, there must be in sight some return for the investment and none can be seen in the theatre project. It is pretty well understood that the old opera house was an expense of about two thousand dollars a year to its owners with an offset of about \$1500 per year for rentals. Not much money in the investment is there? Americans will tell you that there is not a city the size of Honolulu anywhere in the West but what has its opera house and two or three electric railway lines, but if you ask who built them you will learn that it was through the energy and enterprise of men who had corner lots and outside property for sale. Honolulu is one place on the map that has not had, "? probably never will have real estate boom; its "## stiddy growth." An'''o, house will not bring any be returns in Honolulu would an ice factory at North Pole and the pe who want one built kn-How many people are th Honolulu that would suba thousand dollars each to building one? Not a outside the editors of the papers; but show an inv ment that will bring the guaranteed return of 25 cent. and they would tur over each other to put names down on the subsc tion list.

If you are thinking abe painting your house you ca... do nothing better than examine our cards showing colors of Hendry's Ready Mixed Paints. You can find in the assortment, just what you need for either inside or outside work, and you can get more satisfactory results than if you bought white lead and oil and mixed you own colors. The pigment in our mixed paints is the best that can be found anywhere; the lead is just lead, and the zinc is pure zinc. You get no whiting and oil in our compounds. These mixed paints will stand the wear and tear of this climate better than any other paint manufactured. We simply ask you to try them and see that our statements regarding the quality of the paint are not

exaggerated. Solid silverware is almost as much in demand as it was Christmas time—it is useful twelve months in the year and just as acceptable to your wife as it was two months ago. Our stock is kept filled up at all times so that we can supply

any demand made upon us. The Haviland China we show you is rather better than anything we have ever shown before; the designs are different and probably more inviting to persons who have a penchant for fine China. We will be pleased to furnish prices on application.

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THE MAKEE-HATFIELD STRITAL .

Manager Fairchild is Visited by His Mother and Sister-Colonel Spalding Gives a Grand Luan la Honor of An Old Friend-Description of Wedding.

KEALIA (Kauai), Feb. 16. - Last Saturday evening, the 9th instant, George H. Fairchild gave a very pleasant party at Kealla in honor of his mother and sister, Mrs. George E. and Miss Kate Fairchild, who recently arrived from Oakland, California, and are now the guests of the genial young manager of the Makee Sugar Com-pany. A large number of friends and acquaintances gathered to greet Mrs. Fairchild and her daughter, who formerly resided at Keelia, and were delightfully entertained with the following enjoyable programme: Duet-" Poet and Peasant"-Mrs. S.

G. O. King and Miss Cummins Recitation—"Salvator"—Miss Alice Kitchen.

Solo-"Son of a Desert"-F. B. Smith. Piano Solo-"Tarantelle"-Miss Cum-Recitation-"Courtship"-Miss Kate

Fairchild. Piano Solo - Miss Mae Weir.

Guitar Solo—Geo. H. Fairchild. Piano Solo—Miss Kate Fairchild. Song, with guitar accompaniment— Messrs. Smith and Fairchild.

Song-Miss Gertrude Toms. After which refreshments were served, and then dancing was indulged in until nearly midnight. Among those present, in addition to local society people, ent, in addition to local society people, may be mentioned General Mendall Churchill and niece, Miss M. L. Pratt, of Zanesville, Ohio; Miss Alice Kitchen, of New Yo.k; Mr. R. T. Coulter, of Southern California; Mrs. D. Noonan. Miss Helen, Wilder, and D. Noonan, Miss Helen Wilder and Miss Kellett, of Honolulu; the Misses Maud and Emma Hatfield, of Hanalei; Dr. McGettigan of Lihue, and Dr. Raymond of Koloa.

Perhaps one of the largest—certainly the gayest—parties ever held at Heights," the beautiful home

e neights, the beautiful nome les B. Makee, was that which I there on St. Valentine's Day ev ning" to take part in the which followed the wedding in ma Puninani Harriet Hat-Hanalei, Kauai, to Charles Makee, of Kapaa. The cereich was private, took place at he evening, the Rev. Haus officiating. A lovely gown of coade satin, trimmed with ibbons and pearl passemenmond ornaments, a veil of a exquisitely looped with useoms, and dainty white pers completed the bride's which, added to the charms nd feature that Nature has pon this young lady with ligality, presenting a tout that would certainly convert confirmed and obstinate cele-he groom, in full evening sked handsome and happy, as he bride was given away by r, Captain Haifield, of Hana-Kellett, of Honolulu, was the ild, and C. B. Mackenzie, a, acted as the groomsman. ions were very pretty tistically arranged, reflecting credit upon the ladies-Mrs.

er-who did so much toward making this occasion the very enjoya ble affair it was. The refreshments were delicious, and included the sparkling viutage of Mme. Clicquot which flowed freely and added zest to

the occasion.

The James Makee arrived off port Wednesday morning after a twenty hours passage, owing to rough weather and head winds. She did not come in to her moorings but sent her freight and passengers ashore and then put in at Hanamaulu. Among the passengers for Kapaa was Miss Nellie Kitchen who came to attend her uncle's wedding and is a guest at Lily

This evening, February 14th, there will be a surprise party at Kealia, given in honor of Miss Kate Fairchild's birthday.

Tomorrow, February 15, there is to be a grand luau given by Col. Z. S. Spalding in honor of his guests, General Meudall Churchill and niece, Miss M. L Pratt, to which all the elite are invited and which will be a grand affair, judging from preprations now in progress.

The General and Colonel Spalding were brother officers of the 27th Ohio infantry regiment in the civil war in America, and although the Colonel is not here in person to welcome his guests he has made all necessary arrangements for their proper entertainment until he arrives, which will be in the near future, possibly by next steamer.

The health of the general public is good, the weather fine, and the wind
—a gentle zephyr—from the northeast, as usual.

## Minister Willis Calls.

Minister Willis made an official call on Minister of Foreign Affairs Hatch yesterday morning. The interview is supposed to be in connection with the attitude taken by the American Minister regarding the deportation of Cranstoun, and possibly to inform the Government as to the stand taken by the United States government in accordance with last advices touching the capital punishment sentences found by the Military Court. Minieter Hatch said last evening there was nothing in connection with the visit of Minister Willis that could be made

C. A. Peacock is among the pas-

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public at this time.

The Ex-Queen Has Applied I wice for Protection While She Was Plotting of Revenge-Stern Action Necessary.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10, - L. A. Thurston, the Hawaiian Minister, being asked whether he had any information concerning the alleged sentencing 'o death of some of the leaders of the late Hawaiian insurrection, and whether in his opinion such sentences, if given, would be carried out, made a statement from which the following

is extracted:
"If there is any particular policy in which the Hawaiian Government has erred in the past two years it has been in having been too lenient in dealing with those who have continuously schemed to overthrow it, first by strategetic diplomacy and then by force.
"From its inception the Govern-

ment has exhibited a leniency toward its enemies that is unparalleled in history. This extreme lentency has been a feature of the administration of Dole, which has caused criticism from many of his strongest supporters. I will state a few facts in substantia-tion of what I say:

"The penalty for treason from the foundation to the overthrow of the

monarchy was death and confiscation of all property. On the 20th of January, 1893, three days after its creation, the Provisional Government passed an Act providing an alternative penalty for treason of fine and imprisonment, and otherwise mitigating the harshness of the former law.
"Again, although the revolution of

1894 was caused by the attempt of the queen to abrogate the constitution and distranchise nearly every person connected with the new Government, she has since been treated with the utmost consideration by the Govern-ment. She has been allowed to occupy her comfortable residence in Honoulu within a block of the Executive Building in peace and without molestation, although she has unceasingly, publicly and privately, plotted for the overthrow of the Government, and finally made an arsenal in which were discovered forty rifles, two dynamite bombs, pistols, swords and ammunition in quantities.

"Again, although Liliuokalani has made no claim for compensation, the

Annexation Commission, in the interest of harmony and to avoid even the appearance of harsbness, secured the insertion in the proposed annexation treaty of a clause giving her an annual pension of \$20,000, and until she began to openly work for the overthrow of the Government, the salary which she had received as queen continued to be paid to her by the Provisional Government and until Princess Kaiulani came to Washington to work for restoration she also continued to receive her former allow-

"The ex-queen has twice applied to the Government for protection against supporters of the Government whom she feared might do her harm, one of both occasions a squad of police was detailed to guard her from harm for as long a period as she desired.

"Her only response to all this treatment has been the beheading proposition made to Minister Willis and a continuous plotting to overthrow the Government, culminating in last month's insurrection.

"The royalists have been allowed and have repeatedly availed themselves of the privilege to associate unmolested in the public square in front of the Executive Building at Hono-lulu and unrestrictedly to pass such resolutions as they chose, condemning the Government, protesting against annexation, against the con-stitution and the Republic, and declaring in favor of the restoration of

the monarchy.
"One of the serious features of the situation in Hawaii is that a number of leading insurrectionists are what may be called 'professional revolutionists.' The rank and file are ignorant dupes. Wilcox, the military leader in the last insurrection, whose doings on the island in the past decade have proven him to be a turncoat, ready at any minute to support the side which best suited his purposes, is cited as one of such a class.

"This is a fair sample of the material of which the leaders and organiz ers of the late insurrection are composed. Most of them are foreigners. Their class and character is that kind which furnished the commune in Paris and the anarchists' riot at Chi-

"What is the Government of Hawall to do? Is the Government to condone every offense that can be committed against a government, and upon capturing insurrectionists in the act of shooting down its citizens, allow them to again go free to repeat the operation at the first convenient opportunity?

"Amid bostlie environment, amid opposition, treachery and revolution at home and depressing effects of conthunously hostile influences from abroad, President Dole and his associates, to the best of their limited powers and with all the wisdom with which God has erdowed them, are maintaining their outer breastworks; of civilization in the Pacific, with a reserve consisting of a handful of professional and business men, mechanics and clerks.

"The policy is not how to achieve revenge. It is how to prevent Hawall from gravitating into the catalogue of chronic revolution. The gospel of forgiveness and forbestance has been practiced. Whatever measures are taken, the white men who organized the late insurrection and furnished the arms therefor, but had the adroitness to keep out of sight when there was fighting to be done, will be sengers in quarantine by the Gaelic. held to an equal degree of responsibili- day

THE LATEST NEWS FROM KAUAI THEIR FATE WELL DESERVED, who had at least the manliness and courage to attempt to carry out their ill-conceived plan; and further, I know that Abraham Lincoln did not Social Events at Kealia Keep Everybody Well Entertained

Minister Thurston Defends Presi
dent Dole and the Government.

Dole; that there does not exist in the United States today a more generous possess a more patient, loving, kindly spirited, peace loving, forgiving and unrevengeful community than that residing in Honolulu and furnishing AN INTERESTING INTERVIEW the leaders of the present Government."

#### MARKHAM A TRUSTED MAN.

(Continued from page 1.)

going out to his brother's (Henry Bertelmann); have not seen him since

then; were long brown coat. Cro:s-examined by Markham:—You were on a white borse; am sure I saw you between the hours of 7 and 8 a.m.

Pau:-Am the wife of Kaukalii; know Markham by sight; saw him between the hours of 7 and 8 a.m. Bunday morning; was going out toward Kaalawai; saw him again be-tween the hours of 5 and 6 p.m. out-side Bertelmann's house; Wilcox was with him; the two were talking but could not hear what they said; did not see him after that; I was going along the beach to a place beyond Beckley's. Cross-examined by Ka-ue:—Wilcox

and Markham were standing when I saw them together; Markham is related by marriage to Bertelmann, did

not see Wilcox go there. Carl Luckenville:—Was taken prisoner out at Walkiki at about 2:30 Sunday afternoon; was marched with others to Rosa's house and put under guard; was allow I to go outside and sit on beach; several other prisoners were there; know Markham by sight; first saw him at 4 o'clock sitting on beach alongside prisoners behind us; did not see him as he came there; he talked to rebel natives; he walked around some and sat down; some prisoners were in back and some in front; Ross, Peterson and a couple of strangers were in room with Markbam; there were guards over them; don't know whether Markbam was there through night or not; when report came of Carter's shooting, Bartow came out and spoke to Markham about it; Markham was talking to some of these natives; just general conversation; saw him next morning at 7 o'clock in the yard; Markham was out there when we went out; we were sent to Waialae at 10 o'clock that morning. Greig told him to guide us over to Waialae; wasn't close to us prisoners; when we started to go to Waialae he did not go with us; he was talking to Greig; did not see him handle any of the guus. Cross-examined by Ka-ne; -- Mark-

ham told us he was a prisoner; a gun was not given him; was under guard part of the time; took it for granted he was a prisoner; was outside at time of accidental shooting inside the house; don't know whether he was a police officer, soldier, or anything else.

J. Macdouald: - Was at Kaalawai on Sunday, January 6th; was taken prisoner by four armed men; know Mark-ham; was walking into camp with some natives when I first saw him; he came up and sat down voluntarily; did not seem to be under guard; said he was a prisoner; was caught at Bertelmann's house while visiting his sister; had no coat on; seemed to be a prisoner on parole; he walked about and talked with rebels; Markham was somewhere in front room during even-ing; after 10 o'clock we came out of our room; saw Markham; at 11 o'clock he was sitting in front of Luckenville and me in an armchair; Bartow came in and spoke to Markham in native; made out that some one had been shot; asked Markham what they were talkthe times being when she was in the act of negotiating with Mr. Willis for president Dole, while going over the ber restoration and the overthrow of the Provisional Government. Upon tured by the rebels: Markham sat down and after a little, Wilcox entered the room; when he went out he was followed by Markham; as the latter reached the door a gun and cartridge belt were handed him by a boy; do not remember boy: saw Markham next morning about 7 o'clock; came walking from direction of Diamond Head; in evening prisoner wore brown overcoat; am positive he had no such coat on in afternoon; in the morning returned without the coat; foot wear seemed pretty well covered with coral; shoes seemed scratched and white; we were sent to Waialae about 9 o'clock Monday morning; Greig and Marshall came running in before our departure and told us Markham would go with us, but he remained behind

with Greig Cross-examined by Markham: -Saw you leave building after 11 o'clock Sunday night with gun; do not remember your remaining in same room with young Isenberg; Ross, Peterson and others were allowed to go along the beach to get coffee; did not see guard with you; saw you conferring with Greig; when you came up toward building you had no coat; am positive it was you: upon my first arrival you did not have any coat; do not know that Wilcox was with you; all of my energies were bent on you; I told Luckenville that you were a bad egg and needed watching; Luckenville was with me most of the time

up till 12 o'clock Sunday night. George Townsend:-Was at Kaalawal on Sunday, January 6th; was in Wilcox's command; my work was to distribute arms; saw Kabopuwaiki, Pua and Kamali there; saw Markbam there late Sunday afternoon: was brought in by natives, who said he was a spy; kept him under arrest; he had on a long overcoat which he kept on all the time I saw him; after the accidental discharge of a gun, Markham ran up to the native and showed him how to nandle a gun so as not to endanger people's lives; only saw him do this once, saw Markham next morning before prisoners were

Witness to Kamali:-Saw you at Kalawai Sunday, January 6th; went out to clean guna; saw you carry gun and belt; did not see you use gun.

Witness to Kahopuwa(ki -- Saw you at Kaalawai; think you went out of your own accord, do not remember who gave gun to you.

Limahoku:-Was at Kaalawai Sunday, January 6th; carried gun there; saw Maunaloa; was with me off and at Walkiki and in Manoa; did not see Mathews, John Pio or Kaulensole.

Sam Kanahele - Was at Kaalawai ou Sunday of outbreak; saw Mathews Kahopuwaiki, Kamati and Kaulenaole at Rosa's house; all had guns and ammunition. Court adjourned until 930 a.m. to-

ity with their native companions, In the Supreme Court of the Ha- In the Supreme Court of the Hawaiian Islands.

DECEMBER TERM, 1894.

BEFORE JUDB, C. J., BICKERTON, J. AND CIRCUIT JUDGE WHITING, WHO SAT IN | PLACE OF MR. JUSTICE FREAR, ABSENT FROM ILLNESS.

Anna Long vs. Wai Fong, An Lee, CHU SING, SOW PONG AND WAR SING-DOING BUSINESS UNDER THE NAME OF KWONG YICE IN & Co.

#### APPEAL FROM COMMISSIONER OF WATER RIGHTS, HONOLULU.

Plaintiff's grantor of a water right had al-ready parted with one half of the water by a lease whose term was unexpired other half of the water was already leased to another party. Held, that plaintiff being merely the reversioner of a water right could not bring the action—it not being for an injury to the inheritance.

OPINION OF THE COURT BY JUDY, c. J.

The plaintiff claims that defendants have diverted the water to which she is entitled for her land in Pauos, Honolulu, her right to same being eight hours flow of water from a spring called "Kaaikahi," on every Sunday morning from 9 o'clock a. m., to 5 o'clock p. m., and the Commissioner was asked to settle and decide the controversy. The defendants put in an answer wrongly called a "Disclaimer" by the Commissioner, denying that they have interfered with any water rights of the plaintiff in Pauos, Oahu, and averring that the complaint does not state what land in Pauca is entitled to the pretended water right of plaintiff. Among other evidence plaintiff introduced a conveyance dated the 8th September 1894, from Mele Kecki (w) and her busband N. Keanini Haole to C. W. Booth and Anna Long, conveying the water right set forth in the complaint. On the part of the defendants there was introduced a lease dated the 10th June 1891, by the said Mele Keoki and her husband N. K. Haole, to Kwong Ung and Hong Chew, demising to them for the term of ten years a piece of land in Pauos. Oshu, held under Royal Patent No. 5644. The lease reserves a house lot out of this land. and contains a mutual "agreement" (!) that "of the water that flows from the spring on the land hereby leased one half shall belong to the piece of land now leased to Akoi—that is the second of my (the lessor's) pieces of land in Panoa, and one half of the water shall belong to this land hereby leased." Mele Keoki testified that the land

demised by the above lease contained the spring called "Ksaikabi," and was entitled to the water for eight hours each Sunday from 9 a.m., to 5

p. m., &c.

The Commissioner rendered judg-ment in favor of defendants. On the appeal, which is taken upon the seven days before the trial. These record sent up, the plaintiff's coun- affidavits are undenied. This was sel makes the following points: (1) Can defendants justify, as to onebalf of the water, under the lease which has been introduced to show that plaintiff's grantor had previously parted with one half of her inter-

(2) Is an alleged lease not introduced, evidence to show that she had previously parted with the other one-

(3) Is there a non joinder in to C. W. Booth is not made a party? Is there a non joinder in that

The last point was not made by defendants and so we pass it by. \_1t was curable by amendment. think the Commissioner was right in finding that the plaintiff's grantor, Mele Kecki and husband, had parted with all their interest in the water from the spring "Kaaikahi" before she made the conveyance to C. W. Booth and Anna Long. As detailed above the lessors demised the land containing the spring and half of the water to Kwong Ung and Hong Chew, and six years of the term remained unexpired. The lease recited that the other half was already demised to Akoi.

It was not necessary to put in evidence the lease to Akoi. Mele Keoki was bound by the recital made by her in the lesse to Kwong Ung and Hong Chew-she could not nor could her alleged grantee dispute it. Being recorded it put Mrs. Long on enquiry. See Keawe v. Parker, 6 Haw. 498; Wade on the law of Notice, Chap. IV, "Notice from title papers," p. 134.

It is stated by plaintiff's counsel that it does not appear in the evidence that defendants are the holders of the lease to Kwong Ung and Hong Chew, and so far as it appears, the defendants are mere trespassers. But the lease contained no covenant against assignment and no claim is made of forfeiture for non-payment of rent or breach of condition. Mrs. Long is in no better position than defendants, for she is merely the reversioner of a water right already demised to third parties. Her right to sue is limited to injuries to the inheritance, which is not this case. tions with parties defendant showing 1 Taylor Landlord and Tenant, sec. .

In Water Right controversies, 88 Court and the conclusion arrived at in actions generally, the plaintiff must show his right of action. The authorities, and we adopt them as Plaintiff failed to do so in this case and the appeal is dismissed J. A. Magoon for plaintiff, W. R.

Castle for defendants. Dated Honolutu, February 11, 1895, as of the December Term, 1894

waiian Islands.

DECLMBER TERM, 1894

BEFORE JUDD, C. J., BICKERTON, J., AND CIRCUIT JUDGE WHITING, WHO SAT IN PLACE OF MR. JUSTICE FREAK, AB SENT IROM ILLNESS.

REPUBLIC OF HAWAII VS. PARIA, KAMIRU, HILO, KIMONA, KUONA, ant. AND ISAAC ADAMS.

Assault and Battery with a Weapon.

A new trial ordered on the ground of misconduct of two jurors, they having made declarations to defendants, and in the hearing of outsiders as to the guilt of one of them, and showing hostility towards the defendants, both before and during the progress of the

OPINION OF THE COURT BY BICKER-TON. J.

This case was heard at the November Term of the Circuit Coart of the First Circuit, having come there on appeal from the District Court of Honolula. The jury found a verdict of guilty against the defendant Kaniku, and a verdiet of not guilty in the cases of the other five defendants. A motion for a new trial in the case of Kaniku was argued and overruled and the matter comes here on a bill of exceptions. The grounds raised in the motion for a new trial were:

First. That the verdict was contrary to the law and the evidence. Second. That one of the jurors. after the prosecution had closed its evidence, but before all the evidence in the case had been put in, - was heard by an outsider to say to defendants "One of you is (hews) guilty," and also "Repent ye for the Kingdom of Heaven is at hand." Third. That one of the jurors was

a poundkeeper.

Fourth. That one of the jurors had not taken the oath required by

Art. 101 of the Constitution. It appears that the juror has taken the oath since the trial. As to the first point, after a care ful review of the evidence, we find

that it is ample to warrant the jury in finding as they did.

presence of jurors might tend to

create prejudice or bias against the

defendants or any of them and cer-

tainly such language, when used dur

ing the time the trial was in progress,

would indicate that those two jurors

had formed and expressed an opinion

as to the guilt of one of the defend-

these two jurors. The conduct of

these jurors was not that of unpre-

new trial has been granted on ac-

count of expressions made by a juror

to his fellows showing such prejudice

against the accused as unfitted him

Thompson on Trials, Sec. 2557.

"Where the misconduct was of

such a nature that prejudice might

have resulted from it, a presumption

of prejudice arises, which, unless re-

butted by the successful party, will

require the granting of a new trial."

Thompson on Trials, Sec. 2617.

It is not only the fact that the

mind of one or more jurors was

biased and prejudiced against any

or all of the defendents, and that it

might work an injustice against the

defendants, but it might be the

wrongful influence of these jurors

over the remaining jurous against a

fair and impartial consideration of

the case on its merits, which the de-

fendants in every case are in every

In the case of Maria Kaanaana v

Keahi (k) et al. decided by this

Court October 19, 1893, it is held that

a new trial should be ordered on the

ground of misconduct of the jury,

certain jurors having held conversa-

hostility against them. In that case

this subject is fully discussed by the

is supported by a large number of

applying to the case at bar. We are of

the opinion that the grounds held to

be sufficient for ordering a new trul

in the above cited case are not as

for a juror."

way entitled to.

judiced and unbiased jurors.

As to the second point, which may be properly termed misconduct of jurors, the affidavits of Frank Pahia, F. Kaniku Pahia, Kukona (k), Kimona, Kaimi and Kaimawaho, set forth that one, John Noble, one of the jarors in the case, said to the defendants (presumably during recess) at the Court House, while the case was going on and before the evidence was all in, "One of you is hewa" (guilty) and advised them to repent. Kaimawaho in his affidavit also states that he heard both John Noble and Kaapa (also one of the jurors in the case) say the same thing to the defendants. The affidavit of Frank Pahia states that he heard John Noble say this to the defendant at the Court House and in the presence of other jurors, and some strangers on the 7th of November, which was undoubtedly improper conduct on the part of these two jurors, but the question for us is, was it such misconduct as would require us to order a new trial. The use of such language before the trial and in the

ants before they had heard all the Queen Street. evidence in the case on both sides. etaleus in Lumbeu, Windows, Doors, Blinds and Builders' Hardware. It would also seem from the affidavit of Frank Pahia that the juror Noble WALLPAPER, PAINTS AND OILS. had formed an opinion and expressed it before he had heard any evi-dence at all. These declarations certainly showed bias on the part of

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bur. This exception is sustained.

new trial is ordered in his case A S. Hartwell for the prosecution, C. Brown and S. K. Kane for defend Dated Honolulu, H. I. February 14, 1895, as of the December Term,

and a new trial on these grounds

Having found sufficient grounds in

this exception for ordering a new trial, it would make no difference as

to how the Court might hold on the two remaining exceptions, the object of the motion for a new trial having

been gained by the defendant; we

The verdict as affecting the de-

fendant Kaniku is set aside, and a

therefore do not pass on them.

should be ordered.

The following named gentlemen have this day been appointed Commissioners of Fences for the District of Waialua, Island of Oahu.

The Board now consists of Henry Wharton. Andrew Cox, Alfred Kaili.

J. A. KING, Minister of the Interior Interior Office, Feb. 14, 1895

L. A. ANDREWS, Esq. has this day

been appointed Chairman of the Road Board for the Taxation District of Wailuku, Island of Mani, vice C. B. Wells, resigned. J. A. KING, Minister of the Interior.

1630-3w Notice of Copartnership.

Interior Office, February 18, 1895.

A LFRED W. CARTER AND WIL-A liam A. Kinney have this day entered into copartnership for the gene-ral practice of law under the firm name

of Carter & Kinney. Honolulu, February 15th, 1895. 3922-1w 1630-3t

## Assignee's Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING been appointed Assignee in Bankruptcy of the betate of C. L. Brito, of Honolulu, notice is hereby given to all creditors to have their approved claims presented to him within six months from date or they will be forever barred, and all persons owing said Estate are hereby demanded to make immediate payment to the undersigned at the office of M. W. McChesney & Sons,

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## GRESHAM SENDS INSTRUCTIONS

Minister Willis Told to Demand a Delay of Executions.

ADMIRAL BEARDSLEES POSITION.

Contradictory Instructions Which Will Probably Result in Complications-A Certain Line of Policy That May Interfere With the Latest Order

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. -Affairs to Hawaii have taken a turn that has caused the interference of the United States Government again, as is made evident by two telegrams sent to Congress by the President today. The first is from United States Minister Willis to Secretary Gresham, dated Honolulu, January 30, and wired from San Francisco February 6, reading as follows:

"The revolt was over on the 9th. Casualties—Government I, royalists 2 The court-martial convened on the 17th has tried thirty-eight cases, and 200 more are to be tried. Daily arrests. Gullek, former Minister, and Seward, Minister and major-general of the army, both Americans, and Rickard, an Englishman, are sentenced to death. All were heretofore prominent in pol-itics. T. B. Walker, formerly of the United States army, imprisonment for life and \$50,000 fine. Other sentences are not diclosed, but they will probably be death.
There is a bitter feeling here and

threats of mob violence which the arrival of the Philadelphia yesterday

may prevent.

"Lilinokalani was made a prisoner on the 16th. On the 24th she relingished all claims and swore allegiance to the republic, imploring leniency for the Hawaiians."

In response to the above Secretary Gresham addressed the following telegram to Mr. Cooper, United States Dispatch Agent at San Francisco:

"Forward the following by the first steamer to A. S. Willis, United States Minister at Honolulu: "If American citizens were condemned to death by the military tribunal, not for actual participation in the reported revolu-tion, but for complicity only, or if condemned to death by such tribunal for actual participation, but now, after an open and fair trial, with an opportunity for defense, demand a delay of execution. In either case report to your Government the evidence relied upon to support the death sentence. Gresham.' "

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—The Sun's special from Washington says: Latest Hawaiian correspondence forwarded to the Senate today by the President discloses a remarkable conflict of the

Admiral Beaidslee has been ordered by the Navy Department to follow a certain line of policy which, if he obeys it explicitly, will prevent Minister Willis from carrying out Secre tary Gresham's latest orders contained in the message sent vesterday which is to be forwarded by the first steamer sampe for monomum.

Secretary Herbert in his letter to Admiral Beardslee stated that the purpose of his visit to Hawaii was to protect the lives and property of American citizens. He was expressly told, in case of civil war in the Isiands, "to extend no aid or support, moral or physical, to any of the parties, but to keep steadily in view your duty to protect the lives of all such citizens as shall not by their partici-pation in any civil commotion, forfeit their right to the protection of the American flag."

"An American citizen, 'said the instructions, "who, during the rebellion in a foreign country, participates in an attempt, by force of arms or violence, to maintain or overthrow the Government, cannot claim the protection of the United States Government from the consequence of such act.

Admiral Beardslee was told to show these instructions to Minister Willis and to confer with him freely

Senate the copy of a cablegram sent to Willis, which instructs him "to demand the delay of the execution of the Americans found guilty of participating in the recent attempt of revolutionists to upset the Govern-

This message was a startling disclosure to the officials who know of the instructions given to Admiral Beardslee and which he is bound to stand by, no matter if called upon by Minister Willis to support him by force in preventing the execution of the sentences passed upon the two Americans referred to in his last dispatch as having been sentenced to death for the part they took in the

The Navy Department cannot understand the latest diplomatic move on the part of Secretary Gresham Those who are willing to discuss the matter, held that Admiral Beardslee cannot be guided by the Minister, and that his orders from Mr. Herbert are paramount over all others. It has been recalled on previous occasions that senior naval officers in foreign defense ports, while compelled to confer with our diplomatic or consular representatives on questions necessitating the use of naval force, were not expected to act contrary to the directions given by the Secretary of the Navy to govas those received by Admiral Beards lee with reference to his attitude toward the Americans who may have participated in the revolt against the

wanan Republic which means the use of a walforce If ( Benson, Smirn & Co. Agents for H. I.)

necessary, the delay of the execution of the sentence passed upon the of ienders.

If Mr. Gresham has overlooked Mr. Herbert's instructions the unwinding of the latest State Department farce will devolve upon the Admiral and the Minister, neither of whom will probably know how to act with instructions of such a conflicting char-

Minister Willis cannot make a demand upon the Republic of Ha-wail and assert it without the cooperation of the naval force, and if the Admiral does as every naval officer believes he will, he will stand by the orders of his superior officer, the Secretary of the Navy.

There is little fear that Mr. Willis can take any decided stand in view of the plain orders to Admiral Beardslee which prevent him coming to the Minister's assistance it called upon. At the Navy Department it is said that no further orders have been sent to the Admiral which will in any way reseind his original instructions or direct a different change of policy from that outlined by Mr. Herbert in his instructions issued January 22d.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. - Teller of Colorado took up some general phases of the Hawalian question. He said that by rules of international law the United States was bound to protect its citizens domiciled in Hawaii, even though they were enlisted in the services of the existing Government.

Teller's argument was with a view

to showing that Secretary Herbert had erred in ordering that the Phila-delphia, recently sent to Hawall, should not afford protection to United States citizens who were serving under the existing Government. The Senator said the Secretary of the Navy had virtually announced that Americans in Hawaii who assisted in maintaining peace would forfeit the protection of the United States.

In closing, Teller said. "I will predict the next Administration, be it

Democratic, Republican or Populistic, will see to it that the Hawaiian Islands are a part of this Republic and that the flag of the United States flies over them as it does over us."

Morgan turned his attention to the latest dispatch of Mr. Willis. He defined our policy of non-intervention, and in so doing he asked what the United States Senate would do if Mr. Kolb sought to forcibly assert his right as Governor of Alabama, and in doing so a citizen was killed. In that case it was not for the United States Senate or the Federal Government to act. And so with Hawaii. We had no concern with heraffairs. If Hawaii made a mietake she must abide by it. For himself, Morgan said, he would have more respect for Hawaii if she shot a traitor than if she forgave him. But the best thing for the United States to do was to keep out of this new phase of the subject.

Washington, Jan. 26.—President Cleveland's policy toward Hawaii was sustained by the Senate today by a vote of 24 to 22. The resolution was offered by Vest as an amendment to a previous resolution on the subject by

Allen, and is as follows:

Resolved, That while the people of the United States earnestly sympathize with the effort to establish republican institutions wherever that effort is made, they reaffirm the policy of non-interference, unless by agreepartment with those issued by Secretary Herbert to Admiral Beardslee at right of every people to adopt and tary Herbert to Admiral Beardslee at right of every people to adopt and maintain their own form of government and uninfluenced by ment unawed and uninfluenced by foreign dictation. That the administration of President Cleveland in maintaining this policy as to our for-eign relations deserves the approval and support of the American people '

The vote was on party lines, with the exception of Pettigrew (Republican), of South Dakota, who voted with the Democrats. By a singular coincidence this one vote carried the resolution, as it would have failed on a tie had the vote been on strict party lines. The action today practically disposes of the Hawaiian question in the Senate, although it is expected to receive attention from time to time on the various pending resolutions criticising the administration.

A dramatic episode was injected into the early proceedings of the day by a spirited reply from Lodge, of Massa-chusetts, and Frye, of Maine, to the criticisms of Mills, of Texas, yesterday, in alleging that mercenary mo-tives inspired the New England Senators in their support of Hawaii. Frye was particularly severe in his ar-raignment of Mills, but peace was restored later in the day by mutual ex-

### ONE PRISONER TRIED

Today the President sends to the Pleads Guilty and Commission Goes Into Secret Session

The Military Commission devoted the principal part of Friday to secret sessions. The case of Kaımimoku was taken up in the morning and very promptly disposed of in consequence of the prisoner pleading guilty to the charge of misprasion of treason preferred against bim.

The prisoner did not care to make s statement and Judge-Advocate Robertson gave a review of the case. He sald Kaimimoku went to Diamond Head Sunday afternoon, January 6th, and returned about 2 o'clock. He saw the arms and preparations that were being made for the fight but said nothing to the officials. The prisoner was an industrious fellow, having a stall in the fish market, but he was unfortunately somewhat of a revolutiquist and had been connected with the Wilcox revolt in 1889.

The prisoner admitted that the statement of the Judge-Advocate was true and he had nothing to say in

As there were no cases ready for trial the Court was cleared and the Commission devoted the remainder of the lay to private business, +---+

In a recent editorial the Salem, Oregon Independent says "Time and again have we seen Chamberlain's Cough Remely tried and never without the most satisfactory results. established government of the Ha- When ever we see a person afflicted with hoarseness with a cough or Secretary Herbert held that the cold, we invariably advise them to get Americans who operating aged in revolution against a foreign government when they do they never regret it could not claim the presection of the they de they never regret it navy, and now Secretary Gresham in. It always does the wirk and does it structs Minister Willis to deniand," [well." For sale by all dealers

## SENATORS FAVOR THE PROJECT.

Congress Will be Asked to Grant a Cable Charter

BANKER BISHOD IN INTERESTED

Pacific Coast People Want to Control the Hawaiian Cable-Congress May Pass the Appropriation-A Complate line to Anstralia Probable.

The long-discussed Hawaiian cable proposition will assume practical shape today, when the names of twenty gentlemen who will compose the board of directors of the Pacific Ocean Cable Company will be tele-graphed to Washington, to be there inserted in the bill authorizing the incorporation of the company under the laws of the United States, says the Chronicle of the 6th inst. Ten of the incorporators are well-known merchants and business men of San Francisco, Portland, Humboldt and other towns on the Coast.

Briefly stated, the object of the pre-posed corporation is to lay a submar-ine cable connecting San Francisco with Honolulu, Tabiti and the South Pacific islands, Asia and Australia. It is proposed to connect with the French cable at New Caledonia, which stretches to Australia, and thus make a complete line from this city by way of Honolulu to the antipodes.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—It is probable that tomorrow there will be introduced simultaneously in both houses of Congress a bill to grant a charter to the International Pacific Cable Company for the construction of a telegraphic cable between the United States and Japan by way of Honolulu. Senator Perkins of California will introduce the bill in the Senate and Representative Charles Wilson of Pennsylvania in the House. Admiral Irwin is the moving spirit in the matter. Others who will probably be named as incorporators are C. R. Bishop of Honolulu, General Dimond is also largely interested, as well as Hugh Craig of San Francisco, William Alvord, president of the Bank of California, Louis Parrott, George W. MeNear, as well as H. F. Allen, another San Francisco banker, and Herman Oelrichs, the late Senator

Fair's son-in-law.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The bills to charter the International Pacific Cable Company were not introduced in either branch of Congress today, for the reason that it is expected that the Senate will tomorrow vote on the proposition for a route for an American

cable to Hawali. Senator Perkins said this evening that the bill would probably be with-held from either branch of Congress until it is ascertained what may be done with the proposition now pending before the Senate. He said, how-ever, that everything was in readiness and waiting the favorable opportunity to come,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The Hawaiian question in general and the Hawahan cable in particular were the main themes before the Senate today. The Diplomatic Consular Appropriation bill was taken up and would have been quickly disposed of except for the item of \$500,000 for immediately beginning cable construction between United States and Hawali. Mills of Texas made a point of order against the cable proposition which is likely to rule it out, but the decision was withheld until the Senators could further debate Hawaii. Hale addressed the Senate in favor of cable connection with Hawaii.

"The annexation of Hawaii is sure to come, cable or no cable," said Hale. The Senator spoke of the efforts of Great Britain to build the Hawailan cable, and said we should not permit a foreign power to get this advantage. Vest and Palmer asked the cost of the entire cable. Hale said he had careful estimates made by cable experts. The distance along the surveyed route was about 2,100 miles. The estimates showed the cost to be about \$10,000 to \$12,000 per mile. This would make a total cost of \$2,500,000 or \$2,600,000 for the entire cable. Hale said the recent unfortunate events on the islands and the debates in Congress emphasized the need of a cable, and he considered the time opportune to commit the Government to the simple plan.

Allen suggested an amendment that the Hawaiian cable should always remain under Government ownership and control. Allen asked what difference there was between this proposition to construct and own a cable and

Government ownership of a railroad.
Platt read from President Cleveland's message in 1886 urging the importance of close relations with Hawaii, and saying the importance of a cable should not be overlooked. In 1888 Mr. Cleveland again urged on Congress the desirability of establish-ing a submarine cable to Hawali. President Harrison had recommended similar action.

Butler asked if Hawaii was willing the United States should build the

Perkins said he happened to be able to answer that question. He was just back from San Francisco. Before leaving he was called on by the Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Hawaiian Government, who urged the great desire of that Government that the United States should undertake the building of the cable, as Hawaii did not want Great Britain to control it. Perkins and this was the latest declar ation as to the wishes of the Hawailan Government

The Hawanan item was then laid aside until tomorrow

WASHINGTON Feb. 7. - There is iust an even chance that this Congress will pass an appropriation for begin ning the construction of a telegraph cable to Honolula - 1 rom the tenor of and will be willing to appropriate \$500,000 in the diplonatic appropriation bill toward commencing it

order that a new project of this refer is not germane to a regular appropriation bill, but as the majority of Senatom seem to favor the cable project they could with some shadow of ex-cuse, successfully appeal from his decision, contending that it is not a new project, but had its inception in 1891, when Congress, by ordering the Navy Department to take deep sea soundings between Monterey Bay and Ho-

nolulu, practically began the cable.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—The cable project was further discussed by Mitchell and Perkins. In the course of his remarks Perkins declared that the United States needed a new and strong administrative policy, one which would restore "old giory" to which would restore our grory to the seas. We were now paying \$100,-000,000 annually for carrying on our trade in foreign ships. The urgent message of Secretary Gresham to Minister Willis as to the death sen-tances of Hawaii had to be taken by a British ship flying the flag of St. leonge.

Morgan supported the cable amendment. Referring to Mr. Willie' latest dispatch Morgan said it strikingly illustrated the need of speedy communication between the Hawalian

and the authorities here.

The Senator declared that Great Britain was secretly endeavoring to wrest from the United States the great coaling station, Pearl Harbor, in Hawali. This was granted to the United States in consideration of the reciprocity treaty with Hawaii, and yet England was now moving to secure that harbor in connection with her cable concessions, and the President of the United States had advised the granting of the concession. It was part of Great Britain's development of her sea power; part of her determination to control the Pacific; part of her plan to plant herself on Hawaii as the Gibraltar of the Pacific.
"It is vital that we act, and act at

once," said Morgan impressively. "I would rather see every rule of this Senate broken than to have this amendment fail. Strong as the case of Hawaii was to us she would not much longer be kicked about the American Congress. She would at last reluctantly turn to Great Britain."

## BAKER'S CASE DISPOSED OF.

He Pleads Guilty to a Charge of Misprision of Treason.

Asks for Mercy on Account of His Family-Twenty-one Natives Arraigned for Treason.

The trial of John K. Baker for misprision of treason, before the Military Commission at the morning session Saturday resulted in the prisoner pleading guilty to both charge and



THOS. E. WALL, CAPTAIN CO. B. N G. H. specifications, asking at the same time for the mercy of the Court on account of his family which would suffer without his support.

Baker made an objection to Captain Camara on account of a certain bill hauded to him by the latter which he refused to pay. Captain Camara said he had forgotten all about the matter so he was allowed to retain his place. The prisoner did not want counsel. In pleading guilty to the charge of misprision of treason and the specifications thereto, he made an explanation of his position. On the Sunday of the outbreak at Walkiki, Charlie Clarke called at his house and told him the ex-Queen wished to see him at Washington Place. Upon arriving at her residence he was told to go to the home of a certain Hakalaau. When he reached this man's house he was given a revolver and told that be would find out what it was for before long. On the way out to his home be saw the armed men of the Government going toward Waikiki. This frightened him and he hastened to hide bis revolver in a Chinaman's banana field. The prisoner stated that he had known nothing of the outbreak previous to the time that the revolver had been handed him by Hakalaau.

"I plead guilty to the charge and specifications," said the prisoner, "but ask for the mercy of the Court. I have been a hard working man all my life and for two years, up to the time of my arrest, I was working for the California Feed Company. I was offered a job on the police force some time ago by Deputy Marshal Brown but declined because I was under obligations to Mr. King of the California Feed Company. Did not go into this uprising with any idea of getting a job under Liliuokalani for I was well fixed already. All I want to say is that I was deceived by Charlie Clarke and I admit that I was wrong in not informing the Government of what I

Judge-Advocate Robertson could not agree with Baker's account of his wanderings. He had evidence that the prisoner knew of the distribution of arms, but he was willing to "let the matter go at that, 'pleading with the prisoner for the lentency of the

After Baker's trial twenty one natives were ushered into the courtroom, charged with the crime of treason. None had any objection to the members of the Commission. One chose J. M. Poepoe, and five Ka-ne as counthe debate in the Schate it is probable set. Ka-ne asked that he be given that body is favorable to this project until Monday for preparation on the cases since the specifications had not been served until the morning of the The trial. The request was granted and Vice-President may rule out this adjournment taken until 9 30 im.

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Hilo (Hawaii), Feb. 13.—The past well of moonlight has entired many a riding and driving party to canter or spin along the couples or quartettes formed a thereous riding parties during the avorable era.

The Kinau, on its second trip to pune took an excursion party of

Puna, took an excursion party of twelve men. They left Hilo at 6 on Sunday morning, and at 10 they disembarked at Pohoiki, greatly exhilarated by the soft sea air. After a tramp over the district, and a thory the soft sea of Mr. Robert Ry. ough inspection of Mr. Robert Ry-croft's splendid coffee plantation, they repaired to the hospitable home of the Rycroft where Mrs. Rycroft served Rycroft. where Mrs. Rycroft served the path with a most sumptuous lunch. It was after 2 o'clock when all hands again boarded the Kinau, and at 6 30 p. m. all were safely landed in Hilo, feeling greatly repaid for the trip they had taken. Those who formed the party were Messrs C. E. Richardson, A. Lougher, Frank Winter, J. Vanatta, A. M. Wilson, Otto Rose, George Weight, Ed. Weight, John Mills, Mr. Valentine and Peter Gibb. As a part of her cargo the Kinau brought up twenty bags of coffee from Mr. Rycroft's place.

On Thursday evening, the 7th, the

On Thursday evening, the 7th, the Hilo Social Club held its bi weekly meeting at Kaeneibl, at the seaside home of Messrs. F. S. Lyman and C. E. Richardson. The evening passed pleasantly with social chat and singing, and, after an indulgance in refreshing Kona coffee with accompanying edibles, all returned to town.

Tuesday evening the charming residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Scott at the scene of an exceed-nard party. At the call enty-four players sat

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. and Mrs. C. L. Gray, of Hono-.a, are enjoying a portion of their noneymoon in Hilo as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Le Blond. They leave for Olaa Friday, where they will remain for two days prior to visiting the volcano, where they intend spending a

week or so.

Mr. Van Camp, representing Hollister & Co., of Honolulu, is in town.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kennedy and
Master Bruce Kennedy leave for
Maui on the Kinau. Mr. Kennedy will return next week, leaving his family to enjoy a visit with relatives on our neighboring island.

Sheriff Williams is in Honolulu. Mrs. A. B. Loebenstein and daugh ter returned on the Santiago today, after an absence of elx months in California and the Eastern States.

She left her son in St. Matthew's College, San Mateo, California.

Mrs. Willfong, of Los Angeles, is visiting her son, N. W. Willfong.

The barkentine C. F. Crocker, Capt. Neilson, arrived in ballast Thursday

afternoon, 27 days from San Francisco, making for herself a record for the slowest trip made between these points in many years. She also holds the record for baving made one of the quickest passages—nine daya—from San Francisco to Hilo She brought one passenger. She is loading sugar, and will leave in a few days.

The new steel bark Santiago, Capt.

Johnson, arrived this morning, 17 days from the Bay City. She has a full cargo, consisting of general merchandlee and fertilizer. Her passen-gers were Mrs. A. B Loebenstein and child and Mr. Henderson. This is her initial trip to this port, having been recently purchased in England by the Matson Packet Line for use in this

sugar trade.
The weather has been decidedly changable this past week, and very different from the cool weather experienced a week or so ago. Yes erday, at 2 p m., the thermometer regis | night, the 11th instant, tered 88 deg. in some parts of town, | Miss May Baldwin, who has been and a hot wind was blowing most of visiting in Lahaina for several the day. Today a strong wind has months, is expected at her Haiku been blowing steadily from the north, but the air is much cooler than it was

Wednesday.

ADDITIONS TO CARTER MEMORIAL

Realing Schooner W. Morrill Puts in for Ballast - Missa Whittier's Friends Regret Her Departure - A Petition

from Hilo Now in Circulation.

Kohala, (Hawaii), Feb. 14-For the last two or three days the weather has been cold and rainy. About noon on Wednesday, the 13th inst., a shock of earthquake was felt. Makai it felt like a sudden blow. Manka, the motion was more tremulous. The wave trav-

eled from east to west. During the past week two more vessels loaded with sugar cleared for the Coast—the J. G. North from Honoipo, the Eva from Mahukona. The Eva brought a cargo of general merchandise.

A few days ago a small sealing schooner, the W. Morrill, from Victoria, B. C., for the Japan sea, put in at Mahukona for five tons of ballast. She carried sixteen men. There is a general idea abroad, that she unloaded a cargo of canned goods somewhere before putting in here.
Miss Whittier, late principal,

and Miss Swasey, music instructor at the seminary, leave by this Kinau. Miss Paulding takes the position of principal. One or two teachers are expected by return steamer. Miss Whittier leaves behind her a record of untiring energy as principal of the seminary. Mies Low's dancing class of chil-

dren give an exhibition at the Music Hall on Friday night of this week, at the close of a period of careful instruction. Quite a treat is expected. Miss A. Wright arrived by last

steamer from the Colonies on a visit to her relatives Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Keyworth is in the district

auditing the books of Theo. H. Davies & Co.'s store. It is understood that quite a

number of subscriptions to the Carter memorial go forward by this mail. Others will probably A copy of a Hilo petition has

been seen here, and it has been suggested as a solution to their troubles there, that the seat of government for this island be removed to Kohala, an honor that the enterprise and intelligence of the enterprise and intelligence of the citizens of this district have long merited. It is several hours nearer to Honolulu, has a railway howell and Learey. and two ports of entry, not to mention other advantages which the eastern suburb lacks.

The schooner Queen has arrived at Honoipo from San Francisco. She takes a cargo of sugar from the former port and will probably have speedy dispatch as the weather is favorable.

There has been a good deal of sickness in Kohala lately, one symptom of which is a stiffness of the neck, though high fevers have predominated.

## NOTES FROM MAUI.

Thirty Cases of German Measles Among School Children.

MAUI, Feb. 16.-Mrs. Wood, the wife of the Honolulu physician, has been the guest of Mrs. David Center, of Spreckelsville.

The Paia Foreign Church has just received a new coat of paint. Engineer Maynard, of the Kahului Railroad Company, has been

visiting Olinda during the week. There are thirty cases of German messles in the Makawao Government School, and fourteen members of Maunaolu Seminary, including one of the teachers, are

also afflicted with them. In Makawao district Saint Valentine was duly remembered, and the interchange of verses, crude but full of pointed significance,

seemed to be most popular. Cattle are fat on the Kula plains. A ranch in the vicinity recently

shipped a bullock to Honolulu that weighed 660 pounds. Strange to relate! Jack Frost has blighted the grass in the region mauka of Kamaole, Kula This is his first visit, and the vegetation presents a dry and withered ap-

The children's dancing school held its usual weekly meeting at the Dickey's, Haiku, on Monday

night, the 11th instant.

home today.

out some distance up the ravine.

Politics are most quiescent all not only washed over the roadbed but some distance up the ravine.

The brigantine Consuelo, Jacobsen, master, arrived in Kahului harbor Tuesday night, the 12th instant. She made the voyage in sixteen days, and brought general merchandise for the Haiku Sugar Company. She departed today on her return trip, laden with 6,300 bags of sugar from Paia and Hamakuapoko.

No vessels at present at the moor-

Weather:-During the week a south wind; a southeast rain, followed by very cold temperature.

#### GAY MAUI MASQUERADERS.

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first time in the history of Maui a brilliant spectacle was presented last Wednesday evening, February 13th, the equal of which has never before been witnessed since the stately gatherings of the releast's times.

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WAILUKU (Maul), Feb. 14.-For the

presented its inaugural ball, the first of a series of masquerades intended to or a series of masquerates intended to be continued in the future. A large attendance, numbering about 350, including spectators, of the elite of Walluku, Wainee, Spreckelsville and Kahului, assembled.

The old skating rink was tastefully decorated with bunting and streamers of the native ferns, while from the ceiling dangled fantastic Chinese langer.

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A refreshment booth was conspicu-ously erected in the north end of the hall, where coffee, sandwiches, ice cream and cakes were dispensed. About the elevated platform, upon which were seated the musicians, were prominently displayed three Ha-

waiian fiage. Three Judges, Mrs. Senteo, Doctor Armitage and Mrs. Fries, were chosen from the spectators, whose decisions were impartial and satisfactory to all interested, but as it would take too much space to describe in detail the many gaily attired manqueraders, mention will only be made of the fol-lowing prize winners, with respective characters and prizes:

characters and prizes:

1. Cash prize, most original lady's costume, "Young Hawali," awarded to Mrs. Keeling.

2. Cash prize, most original gent's costume, "Chinaman," E. B Cariey.

3. Ladies' morocco tollet case, second

ond most original lady's costume, "America," Miss Cummings.
4. One five-gallon keg of wine, second most original gent's costume,

"Devil," J. Hudson, 5. One silk fan, third most original lady's costume, "Chinese Lady," Miss

Akana. Agana.

6. One set of boxing gloves, thir most original gent's costume, "Hawaiian Dandy," C. Chillingworth.

7. One pair lady's shoes, richest lady's costume, "Queen of Night," Miss Chillingworth.

8. One bag of washed sugar, rich-

10. One dozen chickens, best comic lady, "Darky Lady," Mr. H. Viera.
11. One plg, best comic gent, "Aloha Clown," Mr. Sanguinetta.

12. Unknown, best all round character, "Comical Darky," Mr. H. Viera.
13 One lady's hat, second most comic lady, "Folly," Mrs. Toogood.

14. Cash prize, second most comic gent, "Moon Clown," Mr. E. Rogers.
15. One table sc rf, third most comic lady, "Seminary Lady," Mrs.

Schraeder.
16. Cash prize, fourth most comic lady, "Two Fairles," Misses Kalua and Rogers.

17. Cash prize, best female child,
"Flower Girl," Miss Brown.

18. Cash prize, best male child,
"Chinese Boy," Mr. S. Chillingworth.

The was continued until the

Dancing was continued until the "wee small hours," and all present were of one opinion-that it was a great success, and all felt pleased that they attended, each one expressing him or herself as having had a thoroughly enjoyable evening, and pray-ing for a continuance of such pleasant

#### KOHALA'S SUBSCRIPTION.

#### Friends of the Late C. L. Carter Swell the Memorial Fund.

A letter was brought from Kohala yesterday containing the voluntary subscriptions of the people from that district to the Carter memorial. A correspondent writes:

"The subscriptions sent down for the Carter memorial, are all modest in amount, but they indicate suffici-ently the feeling with which citizens view the subject. Every man throughout these islands must realize that the prompt and patriotic action of the citizen soldiers of Honolulu saved the country districts untold misfortune, and the feeling seems universal that every one should have a share in the only testimonial of esteem that can now be given to the brave man who responded to first call of duty, and gave his life in the defense of the Republic, the protection of life and property, and the common interests of

bumanity. "It is hoped that the press will keep this question persistently before the people, till a noble monument is an assured fact."

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"Billy" Cornwell says that he will return in the next steamer. In an interview published in the Call Cornwell said that if Mrs Dominis was deported she would be sent to Tabiti, and added that he had! The recent tidal wave at Maliko course would be pursued

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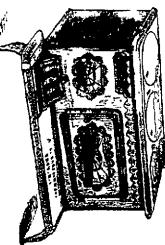
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Bk Albert, Griffiths, San Francisco.
Bkthe Planter. Dow, San Francisco.
Schr Wm Bowden, Fjerem, Newcastle.
Bkthe Mary Winkelman, Nissen, Newc'le.
Schr H C Wright, Brummer, Dep'ture Bay
Schr O M Kellogg, Iverson, Grays Harbor
Sch King Cyrus, Christiansen, Newcastle.
Bk Ceylon, Calhoun, San Francisco.
Bkthe Uncle John, Peck, Eureka.
Ship H F Glade, Hercksen, Liverpool. Ship H F Glade, Hercksen, Liverpool.
Schr Arieta, Scarf, Victoria, B C.
Am schr Golden Shore, Henderson, Ne'c'le
Bktne Archer, Calhoun, Nanaimo, B C.

#### ARRIVALS.

FRIDAY, Feb. 15. Stmr James Makee, Peterson, from Stmr Iwalam, Freeman, from Kauai

Stmr Australia, Houdlette, San Francisco.

SATURDAY, Feb. 16.

Stmr Ke Au Hon, Thompson, from Lahaina. Stmr Mokolii, McGregor, from Molokai, O & O S S Gaelic, Pearne, from China

and Japan.
R M S S Alameda, Morse, from San

Francisco. SUNDAY, Feb. 17 Stmr James Makee, Peterson. 1rom Ka-

at. Stmr Mikahala, Haglund, from Kauai. Stmr Claudine, Cameron, from Hawaii Schr Arieta Scarf from Victoria, B C.
Schr Golden Shore, Henderson, from
Newcastle, N S W.

Bkine Archer, Calhoun, from Nanauno,

#### DEPARTURES.

FRIDAY, Feb. 15 Stmr W G Hall, Simerson, for Maur and Stur Pele, McAllister, for Kauan

RMSS Alameda, Morse, for the Colo- | port. SUNDAY, Feb 17.

O&OSS Gache, Pearne, for San Fran-

Monday, Feb. 18 Stmriwalam, Freeman, for Kilauca, Kalihiwai and Hanalei.

Stmr James Makee. Peterson, for Kaara.

Stmr Lihelike. Weisbarht, for Maui and

Hawaii. Bk R P Rithet, Morrison, for San Fran-

### VESSELS LEAVING TODAY

Stmr Kinau, Clarke for Maur and Ha-Stmr Claudine, Cameron, for Maus and Hawan, at 5 p m Stmr Mikahala, Haglund, for Kauai and

Niihau at 5 p m. Stmr Ke Au Hon, Thompson, for Hanamaulu at 4 p m.

### PASSENGERS

From Hawan and Mant, per stinr Kinan, Feb 15-Volcano: Chas Supe, F.A. Grevamuhl. Wayports. H! Lyman, T. Yotomoto, Mrs. Lathrrop, Mrs. C. K. Maguire, Miss. F. M. Whittier, Miss. F. A. Swasey, Aloi, R S Yegi, Uniong, Akona and child, and 129 on deck.

From Hawan, per stmr Iwalani, Feb 15-H P Baldwin. Dr P H Bresle. H Tottenheim, Geo F Nelson Arch Hugh, and 23 on

From Yokohama, per S S Gaelic, Feb 16—Chas A Peacock, Chas Freeman 40 Japanese and 159 Chinese.

From San Francisco, per S S Alameda, Feb 16—H C Campbell and wife, R B Coolmondeley, James Gorevan, Mrs T J Higgins, J D Hayne wife and son, F W Kimble and wife, H P King, W H Lambers, Mrs Marion Luning, Alfred E Raymond, Mr Dowling, W S Pope and wife Henry Simonds, R Prendergast Geo Bucklin, Mrs Dr G FWinslow and 2 children, S E Gunst, L Dudley, Jas Needham, H Grider, G. J Dudley, Jas Needham, H Grider, G Krough, Sir Tatton Sykes, J Portuguese and 34 in transit

From Hawan and Mai, per stin, Claidine, Feb 17-6; P Wilder, C J Fark, BJ Hoffacher Mrs C B Wood and child F Bucholts, R V Domkowerz H A Baldwin Miss E Damels, L Akana Mrs Hakuole J Kohler, W Berlowitz and 27 on deck

From San Francisco, per S S Australia
Feb 18—Thos Addison Mrs H Carter and
I children, Miss Mary Crutch, Chas M I
Cooks, W W Dixon, W W Dixon jr J W
Fdwards, A J Campbel, Miss Effe Lane
Mrs A C Hanson and child Mrs Park
Henshaw, L Hoffman and wife D E Miles
Mrs A E Nighola and Webbliers Mrs A. F. Nichols and 2 children, Miss-Perry, Mrss Inez Perry, Dr. Cfort is R. Prenderest, Paymaster W. J. Thompson, U.S.S. Freek P. Thompson.

#### ORPARTURES.

Les Main and Hawaii per sting W.G. H. C. Feb Le, Mrs. Graham, L. Perren, C. L. Richardson, Mrs. Haggins, J. K. Kenioha, J. M. Davis, W. A. Wa, G. Rodick, O. H. Rob ertson J W Kusumak, and I on deck

## LOCAL BREVITIES.

Sugar was quoted at three cents on the 11th just.

Sheriff Williams will return to Hilo today by the Kinau. Charles M. Cooke is home again

after a brief visit to San Francisco. S. E. Gunst, a brother of M. E.

Gunst of San Francisco, is a late Alfred W. Carter and William A. Kinney have formed a copart-

nership. Fred Harrison and his family

will probably leave for San Fran-

Cook & Son. John F. Bowler has been sen-

tenced to serve five years in prison and not one year, as stated in yesterday's issue.

A. St. M. Mackintosh has been appointed clerk in the Foreign office in place of Lionel Hart, who was recently dismissed. At last accounts "Billy" Corn-

well was playing "the races" in San Francisco and did not have time to return to Honolulu. A party of fifty Knights Templars

are expected here in June. The conductor has written to T. E. Krouse to secure accommodation. Through a prominent Portuguese

it is learned that there are 2000 families in Madeira Island ready and willing to emigrate to Hawaii. Major-General Dimond, of the National Guard of California, has

resigned after a service covering fifteen years. Mr. Dimond was born in Honolulu.

George L. Ritman and Miss Maggie C. White will be married on next Thursday evening. They will leave for San Francisco on the barkentine Planter.

The Sailors' Home is now in charge of R. I. Green vice Robert Laing, resigned. Mr. Green will take good care of Jack while he is in port. At present there are nine sailors at the home. Dad will still retain his position as officer of the Humane Society.

#### Death of Captain Dillingham.

George Dillingham, manager of the Hawaiian Carriage Manufacturing Company, received intelligence by the last mail steamer, of the death of his father, Captain John Dillingham, in San Diego, Monday, Feb. 18. | Cal. The deceased was born in West Brewster, Mass., seventy O S S Australia. Houdlette, from Sun ; years ago, and followed the sea most of his life. He was a California pioneer, and commanded clipper ships in the 50's. In the Civil war he commanded the U.S. gunboat Morning Light. Of late years he made his home in San SATURDAY, Feb. 16. Diego, where he was warden of the

> The February number of the Overland Monthly contains an interesting article on "The Wild Flowers of Hawaii," written by Miss Grace C. K. Thompson.

#### Mortgagee's Notice of Intention to Foreclose.

PN ACCORDANCE WITH THE
provision couts ned in that certain indenture of mortgage dated the 8th day of October, 1894, and made by Charles T. Gulick as trustee for Henry F. Poor, of Honolulu, Island of Oahu, to William H. Rice, of Lihne, Island of Kausi, and of record in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances in Liber 151, on pages 161 and 162. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to foreclose said mortgage for condition broken, to wit: the non-payment of the principal and interest thereon.

Notice is also hereby given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property in said mortgage deed described will be sold at public suction by Jas. F. Morgan, at the stable lot of the mortgage on School street, between Nuuanu and Lilina streets, Honolulu, aforesaid, on SATURDAY, the 23rd day of March, 1895, at 12 m. of that day. For further particulars apply to W. H. RICE,

Mortgagee or to Cecil Brown, Attorney

W. R. KIC E. Mortgagee or to Cecil Brown. Attorney
Dated Hobolulu, February 15, 1595.
The property mortgaged by said mortgage deed are, all those certain ten (10) head of mileh cows and helfers branded W. R. on the left hind quarter, and taken possession of, by said mortgage under the term of said mortgage deed and are now at pasture at Waialae Ranch. Island of Oshu.

### Administratrix's Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVing been appointed Administrative of the
Estate of BZRAD. WAHINE (k), late of Bilo,
deceased, gives notice to all creditors of said
estate to present their claims duly verified to
the undersigned at Hilo, within six months
from this date, or they will be forever barred.
All debts due said estate must be paid to the
undersigned at once.

undersigned at once.

MRS. A. E. H. MOORE.

Administratrix Estate Ryra D Wahine.
H. o. Jan. 25th, 1895.

### Administrator's Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAV h in Notice is a so hereby given to all creditors of the discussed to pleasent their claims duly authenticated within six months from this date.

10 CARTER, Administrator 28 Merchant Street Honorain, Jan. 24th, 1\*95 1823 1m

## Administrator's Notice.

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For the Country person Alameda Feb.
16. George Unit. I and wife Mr. Capper and seifer an

## Mortgagee's Notice of Intention | IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

Mortgagee Duted Honolulu, February, 14th, 1895. cisco on the bark Albert when she sails.

Several tourists arrived yesterday. They will be conducted about by Mr. Denbigh, who represents Cook & Son.

Dated Honolaid, February, 14th, 1893.

The property in said mortgage deep described and situate at Kamaoa, Kau, Hawaii, and described in it. (Award No. 10,686, containing an area of 368-100 acres, and also all that certain piece or parcel of land cituate at Walohinn, Kau, Hawaii, and more particularly described in Royal Patent No. 3206 L. C. Award No. 6946.

#### Mortgagee's Notice of Intention to Foreclose.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE
A provisions coutained in that certain Indenture of Mortgage, dated the 7th day off Jane,
A. D. 1884, and made by Charles Wallace and
Ann Wallace his wife, formerly of Walhee in the
Island of Mani, and now of Honolula, Oahu, to
John S. Walker and F. H. Hayeelden, trustees
under the will of James G. Hayeelden, trustees
of the Registrar of Conveyatces in Liber By, on
pages 108, 107 and 108.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned
surviving trustee as aforesaid, intends to foreclose said mortgage for condition broken, to-wit,
the non-payment of the principal and interest

Notice is also hereby given that after the ex Notice is also hereby given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property in said mortgage deed described will be sold at public auction in the city of Honolnia, Island of Oahu, on SATURDAY the 28rd day of March, 1895, at 12 m. of that day at the auction rooms of Jas. F. Morgan.

For further particulars apply to F. H. HAYSELDEN.

Surviving trustee under the will of J. tr. Hayselden, decreased; or to CECIL BROWN.

Attorney at Law
Dated Honolulu, February 14th, 1895.

The property in said mortgage deed, are: All

Dated Honolulu, February 14th, 1895.

The property in said mortgage deed, are: All those certain pieces situate in the Ill of Kolahi, Waihee, Island of Maui aforesaid, containing an area of 1 34-100 acres, and also those certain pieces or parcels of land situate in the Ills of Kapokea and Lorkahi in said Wathee containing an area of 3 47-100 acres; both of these pieces of land being described in Royal Patent \$360, Kuleana 3775 to Anakalea as Apanas 2 and 1.

#### Mortgagee's Notice of Intention to Foreclose and of Sale.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE
provisious of a certain chattel mortgage
made by Manuel Casheiro of Hile, Island of
Hawaii, to Antone G. Serrao, of the same place,
dated the 15th day of July, A. D. 1893, and recordded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances
in Honoidin, in Book 145, pages 279 and 280.

Notice is hereby given that the said Mortgagee
has entered into and taken possession of the
said premises and chattels and intends to foreclose the said mortgage for condition broken, towit, the non-payment of either principal or
interest, now over due.

Notice is hereby given that the said property
covered by said mortgage will be sold at public
auction on SATURDAY the 23rd day of February, A. D. 1895, at the Court House in Hilo, at
12 noon.

The property covered by said mortgage is as

The property covered by said mortgage is as

follows:
Leases of land on Punahos Pithonus, all the buildings on said premises belonging to the mortgagor, as well as all the sugar cane now growing on said lands.

ANTONE G. SERRAO,

Mortgages

## Mortgagee. For further particulars enquire of HITCHCOCK & WILDER. 1533-3w Attorneys for Mortgagee. COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT THE This is to certify that the following persons, Jas. I. Dowsett, Jas. I. Dowsett, trustee, Gilbert J. Waller, B. F. Dillingham, H. M. von Holt, trustee, Cecil Brown, John Ena, W. B. Godfrey, S. M. Damon, Geo. J. Campbell, Samuel Parker, W. G. Irwin, M. P. Robinson, A. J. Campbell, F. M. Swanzy, L. L. McCandless, Brown & McCandless, J. P. Mendonca, H. Focke, trustee, Paul Isenberg, Geo. F. McLeod, William Heilbron and Gaspar Silva of Honolulu in the Island of Oahu, H. P. Baldwin, H. P. Baldwin, trustee, and W. H. Cornwell of the Island of Maui, George Clark, E. C. Greenwell, trustee, August Hanneberg, Eben P. Low, and John Maguire of the Island of Hawaii, are copartners carrying on business in the City of Honolulu, and Island of Oahu, as Wholesale and Retail Butchers and dealers in hides and skins under the firm name and style

of the Metropolitan Meat Company. Dated Honolulu, February 13th, 1895. G. J. WALLER, Manager of the Metropolitan Meat Company.

#### 1630-2w Mortgagee's Notice of Foreclosure.

YN ACCORDANCE WITH THE Drovisions of a certain mortgage made by N. F. BURGESS and ANNIE J. BUBGESS, his wife, of Honolulu, Island of Oabn, to Charles F. Wain of said Honolulu, dated July 30th, 1888, recorded Liber 98, page 343, notice is hereby given that the mortgagee intends to foreclose the same for condition broken, to-wit: the non-payment of both principal and interest when

Monotonia likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property conveyed by said mortgage will be advertised for said at public anction, at the anction rooms of James F. Morgan, in Honolulu, on MONDAY, the 25th day of February, 1895, at 12 years of said day

MONDAL, the 25th day of February, 1895, at 12 boon of said day
Further particulars can be had of W. R. Castle.
Dated Honolulu, January 28th, 1895.
CHARLES F. WALL,
Mortgagee
The premises covered by said mortgage consist.

of
That certain lot of ground with the buildings thereon strate on Beretania Street and numbered as lot 142 in the old survey, being the second lot east from Pensucola street on the mauka side of Beretania street, and fronting 100 feet on said Beretania street, and a lika width at the mauka extremity thereof, with a depth of 150 feet from said Beretania street. 150 feet from said Beretania street. 1824-4 w

### Executor's Notice.

HAVING BEEN APPOINTed by the Probate Court of Fourth Circuit Executor of the last will and to tament of J. R. EVANS, deceased of Honokaa, Hawsii; notice, is hereby given that all persons having any claims against said estate must file their claims properly a themcoated within six months or they in harred, and all persons owing the said estate must, by their indebtedness to the undersughed.

JAMES DRISCOLL, Exercises with ast Willand Fewament of h. Feyer

## Annual Meeting.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF at d Tork one is your to he have then Fruit at d Tork one is your to head at Wathaka, Mant, on the roots. March 14th, 1895, at d o'clock A M for the purpose of cucting officers for the en St. DE V BE

Walling Man Fish 9th 1840 1625 3 w

the lourth Circuit, Hawaiian Islands LEIALOHA AKAKA (w) vs. AKAKA (ch)

to Foreclose.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE provisions contained in that tertain laden ture of Mortgage, dated the 1st day of August A. D. 1883 and made by Jos. it. S. Martin, of Cotil Brown of Honoluia, Island of Oaha, and on record in the office of the Register of tou dition broken, to-wit, the nonpayment of the Principal and inferest thereon.

Notice is also bereby given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property in said mortgage deed described, will be sold at public suction in the city of Honoluiu, Island of Oaha, on bATUR DAY, the 23rd day of March, 1895, at 12 m. of that day, at the auction rooms of James F. Morgat For further particulars apply to CRCIL BROWN.

Mortgagee

Dated Honoluiu, February, 14th, 1895.

AKAKA (th) and he not having been found, having left these Islands for China, I hereby return the within summons unserved

E. G. HITCHCOUK.

Marshai Republic of liaws:
Honocula, November 27th, 1884.

I certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the summons in said cause, and the return of the Marshul thereon, and that said Court, at the January term, 1895, ordered that the case stand continued until the next July term.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court at Hilo, this 15th day of January, 1895, DANIKL PORTER, 1630-3w.

Clerk IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
the Fourth Circuit, Hawaiian Islands
EMILY ELIZABETH STEVENS vs. CHARLES
JOSEPH STEVENS. Libei for divorce.
The Republic of Hawaii:
To the Marshal of the Hawaiian Islands or
his Deputy, greeting:
You are commanded to sammon Charles
Joseph Stevens, defendant, in case he shall file
written answer within twenty days after service
hereof, to be and appear before the said Circuit
Court at the January term thereof, to be holden
at Hilo, Island of Hawaii, on WEDNESDAY,
the 2nd day of January next, at ten o'clock A. M.
toshow cause why the claim of Emily Elizabeth
Stevens, plaintiff, should not be awarded to her
pursuant to the tenor of her annexed petition
And you are further commanded to.......
And have you then there this writ with full return of your proceedings thereon.
Witness Hon. S. L. AUSTIN, Judge of the
Circuit Court of the 4th Circuit at Hilo,
Hawaii, this 12th day of December, 1894.
DANIEL PORTER,
Cierk.

Due and diligent search and enquiry having been made throughout the Hawaman Islands for Charles Joseph Stevens, and he not having been found, having left these Islands during the year A. D. 189, 1 hereby return the within summons unserved.

E. G. BITCHCOCK, Warshal Republic of Hawaii, Honolulu, December 18th, 1894

I certify that the foregoing is a true copy of I certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the summons in said cause, and the return of the Marshal thereon, and that said court, at the January term, 1895, ordered that the case stand continued until the next July term.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court at Hilo, this 15th day of January, 1895.

DANIEL PORTER, 1830 3w

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

the First Circuit of the Hawanau Islands. In obate. In the matter of the estate of Antone Probate. In the matter of the estate of Antone Pedro, deceased, intestate.

On reading and filing the petition of Pipiana, widow of Antone Pedro, alieging that Antone Pedro, late of Ewa, Oahu, died intestate at Mannaa, Ewa, aforesaid, on the 9th day of February, A. D. 1895, and praying that letters of administration issue to Cecil Brown, of Honolniu.

administration issue to even brown, and indu.

It is ordered that FRIDAY the 15th day of March, A. D. 1895, be and hereby is appointed for hearing said petition in the Court Room of this Court, at Honolnin, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

Dated Honolnin, February 14th, A. D. 1895.

By the Court:

GEORGE LUCAS.

Clerk.

Notice of Dissolution and Dis-Incorporation.

THE MATTER OF THE Dissolution and Dis-Incorporation of the

HANALEI SUGAR MILL COMPANY.

To all to whom these presents shall come, I, James A. King, Minlster of the Interior of the Republic of Hawait—send greeting:

WHEREAS, On the 12th day of November, A. D. 1884, the Hanalei Sugar Mill Company, a Corporation existing under the laws of the Hawaiian Islands, presented to the Minister of the Interior a petition together with a Certificate setting forth that at a meeting of its Stockholders, called for that purpose, it was decided by a vote of 487 shares out of a total of 500 shares of its Stockholders to dissolve and dis-incorporate the said Corporation, which said Certificate was signed by Charles L. Carter, President, and W. F. Alien. Secretary pro tem, being the presiding Officer and Secretary respectively of said meeting, which said Petition and Certificate were entered of record in the Office of the Minister of the Interior;

AND WEREAS, Notice was thereafter canad

entered of record in the Office of the Minister of the Interior;

And Wherras, Notice was thereafter caused to be published in the English and Hawalian languages for sirty days in the "Hawalian Star" and the "Knokoa" newspapers, published in the City of Honolula; that is to say, from November 14th, 1894, to January 18th, 1895, in the "Hawalian Star;" and from November 17th, 1894, to January 19th, 1895, in the "Knokoa;" affdavits of the publication thereof have been presented to this office and are attached to the original Petition and Certificate on file;

And Wherras, I am satisfied that the vote therein certified was taken, and I am further satisfied that all claims against the said Hanalei Sugar Mill Company have been paid and discharged;

Now Therefore, Know ye, that no reason to the contrary appearing. I do declare that the said Corporation, the Hanalei Sugar Mill Company is hereby dissolved and that the surrender of its Charter dated the 29th day of May, 1989, is hereby accepted on behalf of the Hawalian Government.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the

Given under my hand and the Scal of the Department of the Interior this 25th day of January, A. D. 1895.

#### (Signed) J. A. KING, Minister of the Interior, 1828-2m 98A1 / Mortgagee's Notice of Intention

to Foreclose and of Sale. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a power of sale con-

that pursuant to a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage made by A. W. HAALLIO and MAMANE his wife of Waiplo, Hamakua, Island of Hawali, to Samuel Parker, dated August 6th, 1836, recorded in the office of the Registerar of Conveyances, in Liber 100 on pages 304, 305 and 306, and assigned by said Samuel Parker to the Wm. G. Irwin & Company, Limited, a corporation, incorporated under the laws of the Hawalian Islands, by assignment dated August 23rd, 1893, recorded in the Register Office, in Book 100, on page 305, and for breach of conditions in said morgiage deed contained, towit: non payment of principal and interest when due, the said corporation assignee intends to foreclose.

Notice is also given that all the right, title and interest of the mortgagors, in the lands and property described in the said mortgage, will be sold at public auction at the auction room of Chas, Williams, at Honokas, in said Hamakus, on BATURDAY, the 2nd day of March, A. D. 1895, at 12 o'clock noon.

The property covered by said mortgage to be sold consists of:

1st.—The undivided one-half interest in those premises situate at Honokaia, flamakus, Hawali, described in L. C. A. 835, containing 5 16100

premises situate at Honokaia, Hamakua, Hawali, described in L C. A. 8385, containing 5 18-100 described in L. C. A. 8385, containing 5 18-100 scres.

2nd.—All that piece or parcel of land situate in Walpio, Hamakua, Hawaii, being Lot 4 of those premises described in L. C. A. 109:1, containing 1 210 acres.

3rd.—The buildings at the foot of the Pall in said Walpio, known as the Haalillo homestead.

Ath. Al the piece or parcel of land situations.

said Watpio, known as the Hadillo homeslead, 4th All that place or parcel of land situate at Kahaiti, Hilo, Hawaii, described in R. P. 1962 contaming 75 acres. 5th - The undivided one half interest in those premises situate at Kahaili and Anakahi, Hilo, Hawaii, described in R. P. 220, area 6 62-100

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Further particulars can be had of Charles A CHRIS Dated Hotokaa Hawst Japiers 20th 1905 WM O IRWIN & COMPANY LIMITED 626 fw By Charles williams the Attorney

The HAWAIIAN GAZETTE COMPANY manufacture rubber stamps of all descriptions.

N THE CIRCUIT COURT OF the First Crust of the Hawalian Islands in Probate. In the matter of the Estate of KOBACEI late of Koual, deceased, intestate. On reading and filling the petition of E.O. Rail & Son, Creditors of said Kobachi, late of Kanai, deceased, intestate at Honoiniu, on the 20th day of January, A. D. 1895, and praying that Letters of Administration issue to C. H. Bishop of Lidner Kunai.

Letters of Administration lesue to C. H. Bishop of Libne, Kausi.

It is ordered that FRIDAY, the 8th day of March, A. D. 1895, at 10 o clock a. M., be und hereby is appointed for hearing said petition, in the Court Room of this Court, at Honoluin, at which time and place all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

Dated Honoluin, February 5, A. D. 1895, By the Court.

1627-3w GEORGE LUCAS, Clerk.

## IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF the First Circuit of the Hawsiian Islands-In Probate. In the matter of the Estate of CHARLES OTTO BERGER, late of Honolulu,

deceased.

A document purporting to be the last will and testament of Charles Otto Berger, deceased, having on the 31st day of January, A. D. 1895, been presented to said Probate Court, and a petition for the Probate thereof, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary to Martha Berger, John M Dowaett and H. A. Widemann, Laving been fited by H. A. Widemann.

by H. A. Widemann. It is hereby ordered, that MONDAY, the 4th day of March, A. D. 1895, at 10 o'clock A. M., of of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at Alliolani Hale, in Honoluin, be, and the same is hereby appointed the time for proving said will and hearing said application, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the said will, and the granting of Letters Testamannia. Dated Honolulu, January 31st, 1895

By the Court:
1625 5w GEORGE LUCAS, Clerk.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF

A the First Circuit of the Hawaiian Islands—
In Probate—In the matter of the Estate of ANN
MARIA DIMOND, deceased

A document purporting to be the last will and
testament of Ann Marta Dimond, late of Honoinlu, Cahn, deceased, baving on the 28th day of
January, A. D. 1895, been presented to said Probate Conrt, and a petition for the Probate thereof, and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary
to Henry Waterhouse and Julia H. Waterhouse,
having been filed by said Henry Waterhouse.

It is hereby ordered that MONDAY, the 25th
day of February, A. D. 1895, at 10 o'clock A. M.,
of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at
Alliolani Hale, Honolulu, be, and the same is
hereby appointed the time for proving said will
and hearing said application, when and where
any person interested may appear and contest
the said will, and the granting of Letters Testamentary.

Luted Honolulu, January 28th 1885

nentary.

Dated Honolulu, January 26th, 1895.

By the Court:
1624-9w GEORGE LUCAS Clerk.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
the First Circuit of the Bawaiian Islands—
In Probate. In the matter of the Estate of
IENRY DIMOND, deceased.
A document purporting to be the last will and
testament of Henry Dimond, late of Honolula,
Oahu, deceared, having on the 26th day of January. A. D. 1895, been presented to said Probate
Court, and a petition for the Probate thereof,
and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary to
Henry Waterhouse and Julia H. Waterhouse.
It is hereby ordered that MONDAY, the 25th
day of February. A. D. 1895, at 10 o'clock A. M.,
of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at
Alitoiani Hale, in Honolulu, be, and the same is
hereby appointed the time for proving said will
and hearing said application, when and where
any person interested may appear and contest
the said will, and the granting of Letters Testamentary.

Dated Honolulu Oaha, January 28th, 1835

Dated Honolulu, Oahu, January 28th, 1825,
By the Court:
1624-3w GEORGE LUCAS, Clerk.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
the First Circuit of the Hawaiian Islands—
In Probate. In the matter of the Estate of JOHN
THOMAS WATERHOUSE, deceased.
A document purporting to be the last will and
testament of John Thomas Waterhouse, late of
Honoluia, Oahu, deceased, having on the 25th
day of January, A. D. 1895, been presented to
said Probate Court, and a petition for the Probate thereof, and for the issuance of Letters
Testamentary to John Thomas Jr., Henry and
William Waterhouse, having been filed by said
Henry Waterhouse.
It is hereby ordered, that MONDAY, the 25th
day of February, A. D. 1895, at 10 o'clock A. M.,
of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at
Alliolani Hale. Honolulu, be, and the same is
hereby appointed the time for proving said will
and hearing said application, when and where
any person interested may appear and coutest
the said will, and the granting of Letters Testamentary.
Dated Honolulu, Oshu, January 25th, 1895.

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Dated Honolulu, Ushu, January 26th, 1895.
By the Court:
1624 3w GEORGE LUCAS, Clerk.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
the First Circuit of the Hawaiian Islands.—
In Probate. In the matter of the Estate of
CHARLES LUNT CARTER, late of Honoiulu,
deceased.
A document purporting to be the last will and
testament of Charles Lunt Carter, deceased, having on the 23rd day of January, A. D. 1895, been
presented to said Probate Court, and a petition
for the Probate hereof, and for the Issuance of
Letters Testamentary to Mary Horton Scott
Carter and Alfred W. Carter, having been filed
by said Mary Horton Scott Carter. Carter and Alfred W. Carter, having been filed by said Mary Horton Scott Carter.

It is hereby ordered that TURSDAY, the 19th day of February, A. D. 1895, at 10 o'clock A. M., of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at the Court Hones Building, in Honolulu, Oshu, be, and the same is hereby appointed the time for proving said will and hearing said application, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the said will, and the granting of Letters Testamentary.

Dated January 24th, 1895.

By the Court:

1823-3w

GEORGE LUCAS, Cierk.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF
the Second Circuit. Hawdian Islands.—
AMOB (M.) vs. AH KAI (k.) Libel in Divorce.
The Republic of Hawaii: To the Marshal of
the Hawalian Islands, or his Deputy, Greening:
You are commanded to summon AH KAI, de
fendant, in case he shall file written answer
within twenty days after service hereof, to be
and appear before the said Circuit Court at the
December Term thereof, to be holden at Lahaina, Island of Maui, on WEDNESDAY, the
5th day of December next, at ten o'clock A, M. to
show canes why the claim of Amoe, plaintiff,
should not be awarded to her pursuant to the
tenor of her annexed petition. And have you
then there this writ with full return of your
proceedings thereon.

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then there tais were proceedings thereon. Witness Hon. J. W. KALUA, Judge of the Circuit Court Judge of the Circuit Court
of the Second Circuit at
Wailnku, Maul, this 15th
day of October, 1894.
(Signed) G. ARMSTRONG, Clerk. SEAL

I certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the original rummons in said cause, and that said Cont ordered publication of the same and continuance of said cause until the next June Term

HENRY SMITH, Clerk Judiciai Department. Dated January 18th, 1895. 1622-6w

## CORPORATION NOTICE

IN RE DISSOLUTION OF THE WAI-KAPU SUGAR COMPANY, AN HAWAIIAN CORPORATION.

WHEREAS, the Waikapu Sugar Company, a corporation established and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the Hawaiian Islands, has pursuant to the law in such case made and provided, duly filed at the office of the Minister of the Interior, a petition for the dissolu-tion of the said corporation, together with a certificate thereto annexed as required by law.

Now, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given to any and all persons who have been or are now interested in any manner whateoever in the said corporation, that objections to the granting of the said petition must be filed in the office of the undersigned on or before TUESDAY, the 26th day of March, A. D. 1895, and that any person or persons desiring to be heard thereon, must be in attendance at the office of the undersigned in the Exe entive Building, Honolulu, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, to show cause why said petition should not be granted.

J A KING, Minister of the Interior.

Interior Office, January 17, A. D. 1895.

TIME TABLE

WILDER'S STEAMSHIP COMPANY

# Steamship "Kinau,"

CLARKE. Commander.

Will leave Honolulu at 2 o'clock P. m. touching at Lahaina, Maalasa Bay and Makena the same day; Mahukona, Kawa i hae and Laupahoehoe the following day. arriving at Hilo the same evening.

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Returning, will leave Hilo at 1 o'clock P. M., touching at Laupahoehoe, Mahukona and Kawaihae same day; Makena, Maalaea Bay and Lahaina the following day, arriving at Honolulu the afternoons of Tuesdays and Fridays.

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P. M. on day of sailing. This Company reserves the right to make changes in the time of departure and arrival of its Steamers WITHOUT NOTICE and it will not be responsible for any consequences

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Money or Valuables of passengers unless placed in the care of Pursers. Passengers are requested to purchase tickets before embarking. Those failing to do so will be subject to an additional charge

of twenty-five per cent. C. L. WIGHT, President. S. B. ROSE, Secretary.

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